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## **HEARING SHOWS** SOME NEW TURNS

INDIAN LAND INVESTIGATION STILL CONTINUES TO AT-TRACT INTEREST.

The Papers Which Gave Power of Attorney for the Sale of Their Tribal Lands.

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] McAlester, Okla., Aug. 8.-The congressional inquiry into the McMurray Indian contracts was transferred here from Muskogeo today.

W. T. Holman, a Choctaw Indian, testified that McMuray paid him a dollar for each Indian name he sot on the contracts to sell their lands, the declared the Indians were so anxious to sell that they were willing

ten per cent commission.

McCurtuin, a Choctaw Indian, relterated life charges that McMurray



Man Sald by Senator Core to Have Named Vice President Sherman in Oklahoma Fee Grab.

was no need for any general campaign of individual bribery among logislators.

The witness who will testify to this state of affairs will probably be heard at Oklahoma City. Whatever the result of the investigation, it is evertain that the indian will get a square deal in future from Congress. It also seems certain that the McMurthe government estimates of the value which the McMurray

If there has not been correction. the fadian has been getting the worst of it at Washington. The name of Vice-President Sherman will probably not be used again, as he accurs to be eleared of complicity,

### **REST ROOM WILL BE** OPERATED BY CITY

cides to Take it up. [bt unitto passa.]

Portage, Wis., Aug. 8.—The city half reat room started by consent o the city on May 21, by a local woman's club, has proved so successful that breer courters and conduct the room in the future, beginning August 15.

### YOUTH KILLED BY FIRE LADDER TRUCK

Policeman's Son In Milwaukee Struck Down While Wagon Was Racing

[ar united passa.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 8 .- Louis Schultz son of a policeman, was killed this morning by a collision with a fire department ladder truck that was racing to a fire. The young man was run down and instantly killed. The aecident occurred two blocks from the station out of which his father trav-

## PREPARING BALLOT FOR THE PRIMARY

Secretary of State Front la Hard at Work Planning for Arrange-ment of Names. [Br PRITED PRESS.]

Madison, Aug. 8,-Secretary State James A. Frear and his clerks began today to prepare the primary election ballots to be forwarded to

## MORE SCARE THAN HARM BY DROUGHT

Threshing Season Reveals Fact That Grain Crops Give Good Yield, Although Corn and Potatoes

Suffer, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 8.—The thresh-ing senson has commenced and again INDIANS SOUGHT TO SIGN the fact is revealed that many furnity ers were "more scared than hurt' over the effect of the drouth. The small grains are turning out a good yield to the acre. In many cases bet ter than an average. The corn crop looms at present as though there will be but half a crop, but even this will average up pretty well with plenty of rain in the immediate future. early tobacco looms well but the inte

crop is showing up poorly.
Some phenomenal yields of small grains are being, reported, J. E. Humphrey, Patch Grove Wis., threshed 770 bushels of onts from ten acres. Yields of from 60 to 70 bush els are not unusua!.

anxious to sell that they were willing James Tomby, Dodgeville, Iowa to pay any commission necessary.

McMurray said the Indians asked him to sell the lands and offered him leg had 40 hushels of oats to the acce. Early pointoes in many sections are a failure, many patches yielding abso lutely nothing.

referred him \$25,000 to withdraw opposition to the original contracts.

There are reports today that be corresponded, that there will be evidence brought out that there will be evidence brought to the the correspondence of the correspondence was a "ring" in Congress which handled all Indian contracts on bulk contracts and that therefore there contracts and that therefore there is the season. The percent of blight seems to be small and the growers are locater than was expected early in the season. The percent of blight seems to be small and the growers are locater forward to a fair crop. It will require water to mature the fruit and protect the vines from the fall frosts. At this time the water is expensely low in the laws and nothing short of a heavy rainfult will give them a nufficient supply of water.

## UNION PRODUCTS TO BE EXHIBITED ONLY

Employ Union Labor Con Not. Show in Labor Day Parade.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Lu Crosso, Wis., Au, 8.g--Producte of La Crosse factories which are not day witnesses the inauguration of the Either two distinct and separate par-ades must be held Lahor Day, if the plan for the inauguration of "made-in La Crosse week" is to be carried out, or the industrial section must trail along us the rear end of the regunion workers to be shown of Trats. In the purade of the organized tollers, and this decision has been concurred in by the trades and labor council,

## A FAKE RUMOR WAS STARTED TODAY BY

[BY UNITED PRESS,] Milwaukoe, Aug. 8.—The Journal toof the land is \$160,000,000, instead of day prints a rumor from Madison that Startling Developments May Arise in Pook may ratica from the race deal provided as a price to the red for the United States senatorial nom-

> As soon as the above disputch was received the Cook headquarters in Milwaukee were called up and it was miftee, also was interviewed over the relephone and stated that Mr. Cook had no intentions of retiring and was gaining strength daily. He characterized the report as fabrication.

# Movement Started by Portage Woman's Club so Successful, City Do-

Deputy Attorney General Jackson ranks.

Seeks to Aid State Fair The situation with regard to the Seeks to Ald State Fair Board.

Inv Cotton Prose.) Juneau, Wls., Aug. 8.—Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson are O. B. Colquitt, candidate of the anti-rived in this city from Madison this prohibitionists, has been nominated tiven in this city from Madison this prohibitionists, has been nominated various features of entertainment and morning to appear before Judgo for governor, and that the proposition to the reception of the striving hosts. The to make the submission of a counting for encampment, when an estimated total draw of West Allis, against the state state-wide prohibition to a vote of the of 50,000 knights, with bunners flying of liberal of agriculture and continue. of Board of agriculture and contractors who are bidding the construction of the speed barns on the state fair binding upon the legislature, was carrenged by the construction of the speed barns on the state fair binding upon the legislature, was carrenged by the construction binding upon the legislature, was carrenged by the construction binding upon the legislature, was carrenged by the construction binding upon the legislature. grounds. The case will probably ried in the recent primaries by a good ome up late this afternoon.

# BIGGEST DOCK ON

Fuel Docks of Carnegle Co. at Superlor, Over Half Mile Long, Put in Operation.
[ny extree eness.]

Superior, Wis., Aug. 8.—The hig certain proposed planks of the gest fuel dock on the Great Lakes, form, Senator Bailey, however, I that of the Carnegie company, has viewed in a very favorable light by been completed and put in operation, many of the prohibition advocates. It has a capacity of \$00,000 tons, and particularly by those who supported is over half a mile long.

## SUPERIOR TO HIRE MUNICIPAL DOCTOR his esponsal and support of William Polindaytor another of the galacture

Physician Will be Paid to Spend Entire Time Attending Poor Children and City Employees.



Uncle Sam-4s it possible I've got to raid this place again? Havana News Rem—The Cuban government has authorized as legal all forms of gambling and it is predicted that it will become a second Monte Carlo.

## NAVAL MILITIA ON EIGHT-DAY CRUISE

La Crosse Factories That Do Not States of Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio Employ Union Labor Con Not.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARCTIE.] Thunder Bay, WIs., Aug. 8.—To-

trall along as the rear end of the reg-ular Labor Day parade. The com-nitee in charge has decided that it will not allow goods made by non-ships, with the old warship Wolverino accommodated on a fleet of seven-ships, with the old warship Wolverine sains, wan the did warship veryondo acting as flagship of the squadron. The filinois sailors are to man the Nashville, the Michigan sailors the Don Juan de Austria, and the Yantic. The Objo naval militia will have two ships, the Essex and the Dorothen, and the Minnesota sailors will navigate the Copher.

# THE DEMOCRATS

State Convention With Regard

to Liquor Problem. Lappedate to the dazerred Galvesien, Texas, Aug. 8,-Dele

gates to the democratic state convendenied in toto. W. D. Connor, chair gates to the democratic state conven-man of the republican campaign com- tion to be held here tomorrow are already arriving in large numbers, special until at noon there was assured arriving in large numbers, sembled within the "loop district" until a number of the array the like of which in spiender usually large. Though there are no and good fellowship has never before nominations to be made, the state been seen in Chicago.

The entire city has denined a bolimaries on July 23, the convention promises to be anything but a personnectory affair. The dissension in the lawy deep arranged to represent expects over the mobilities most to be anything but a personnect of the convention of the lawy deep arranged to represent expects over the mobilities most to be anything but a personnect of the convention of the lawy deep arranged to represent expects over the mobilities most to be anything anything the lawy deep arranged to represent expects of the convention of the conve party over the prohibition question is ery known Masonic emblem.

prohibition issue is the most remarka-the in the political history of Texas, ly decorated.

Tomorrow's convention is expected to be under the control of the prohibition element of the party. With the prohibitionists in control of the convention the nominee for governor and LAKES COMPLETED wention the number for governor and this chief supporters may be expected to take little if any hand in writing the platform. In this connection it is tor to bring the opposing factions to time through the week, gether in the matter of agreeing on tion with the fair an at ertain proposed planks of the plate grom of races will be carried out. Cone Johnson, prohibitionist, for governor. He is regarded by them as having been largely instrumental in bringing defeat to the cause in the nutter of the governorship through

Poindexter, another of the guberna-

## VISITING KNIGHTS TO "OWN" CHICAGO

Order Arrive in Windy City for Great Meeting. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Over 20,000 visiting Sir Knights, with their lady friends, were today added to the list of fraters who are to own Chicago made by union labor, will not be per-greatest practice cruise ever under-of fraters who are to own Chicago in the data by the mival militia of the or fraters who are to own Chicago by parade according to amounce great lakes region. The cruise will commanderies have been arriving



Acting Grand Master Melish.

TO BE DISSOLVED party over the prominition question is ery known Missonic emitted. The such as to insure a lively gathering, decorations of the twenty-skx story with the possibility that it may remain and are, of course, the suit in a serious split in the party mass elaborate. The La Salle hotel, the Congress hotel and other hostelries which serve as headquarters of

No set program was prepared for today, the time being given over to various features of entertainment and

### BLUE GRASS FAIR WAS OPENED AT LEXINGTON

Be Carried Out in Conjunction With Fair.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETYE] Lexington, Ky., Aug. 8.—The annual

tion with the fair an attractive pro-

PORT CLINTON HOLDING BIG RIFLE TOURNAMENT

Events at Ohio State Association's Meet Lead to National Tourney, [NEPRISE TO THE GAZETTE]

Port Clinton, O., Aug. 8.—The open ing volleys were fired today in the torial aspirants, and, by this split of series of rifle matches that will atthe prohibition vote, mado possible tract national attention to the ranges the nomination of Colquitt. the promption vote, made possible tract national attention to the ranges the nomination of Colquitt.

Unless Senator Balley or some other than the country of this month. The matches begun to poacemaker succeeds in bringing to the annual events of the annual events of the annual events of the annual events of the matches begun to the annual events of the annual events of the matches begun to the annual events of the annual events of the matches begun to the annual events of the matches begun to the second to the sec

## UNION PRINTERS' **BIG CONVENTION**

Thousands of Members of Masonic Fifty-Sixth Arnual Meeting of Interna Order Arrive in Windy City for tional Typographical Union Opened Today. [SPECIAL TO THE HARSTER]

> the fifty-dxth annual convention of the International Typegraphical Union. International Typegraphical Union TRIALS FOR SONDER the mayor of the city, the officers of the local union and others, and were responded to by President James M.

Lynch. The reports of officers were then presented to the convention. The report of President Lynch was a comprehensive document, raviowing the progress made by the Internation-

collected by the international union, trials to be held next month on Buz The members on the old age pen-sion toll of the organization received to be sent to Kiel for an internation-\$106,740 during the fiscal year, Since al match next June. the establishment of the burial benefit the international bust paid 8,810 nt the international bas paid 8,810] ALDRICH TARIFF IS and since 1891, when the international began the payment of strike bence its, there has been expended in this direction and in special assistance to local unions a total of \$3,838,807.02. The delegates to, the convention of the international union and the meeting of the Woman's Auxillary, which is also in session, will remain in this vicinity the entire week. Ample chterfalmment for the visitors in the way of automobile rides and outings has been prepared by the loca unions of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

### TEETOTALERS HOLD BIG CONVENTION IN BOSTON

Fortieth Annual Meeting of Catholic Total Abstinence Union Opens This Week. [ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Boston, Aug. 8 .- Numerous questions of paramount interest to the membership of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America will be discussed at the organization's fortleth annual convention, to be held Attractive Program of Races Will Also here this week. The exercises of the Be Carried Out in Conjunction energial begin next Wadnesday. morning. The Most Reverend Dio-mode Falconio, apostolic delegate to America, will celebrate solemn pen-tifical mass in the Cathedral of the expected that Senator Joseph W. Blue Grass fair opened here today un-Bailey will be selected as the module der favorable conditions and will con-nell, of Boston, as the proacher, The Faneull Hall.

## THINKS CRIPPEN TO BE A GREAT COWARD Newell W. Banks Will Play Fifts

Boyhood Friend of the Accused Dentist Does Not Believe He Had Nerve Enough to Mur-

[BZ WNITED PRESS.]

the various county cierks of the state.
The new inverequiring that the names of candidates rotate on the ballot, in corder that their shall be no advantage as to position, adds much to this work. The ballots must be forwarded to the county cierks by Thursday.

The county cierks of the state.

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## RIFLES SEIZED BY THE AUTHORITIES IN SAN SEBASTIAN

Six Thousand Stands of Arms Taken Before the Rebels Were Able to Hide Them.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Billian, Spain, Aug. 8.—Six thousand illes were selzed by the authorities today on hourd a tug which had been chartered to go to San Sebastian on Sanday, San Sebastian and Spain-City continues tranquil, The troops, however, will remain in the summer capital for several days,

## WILL USE TROOPS TO FIGHT FLAMES

diers in Preserving Western

Forests. [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 8.—President Taft has authorized the use of troops to fight the forest fires in Montana. Washington, Aug. 8.—President Taft has authorized the use of troops to fight the forest tires in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

Oregon and California.

## SUBSTANTIAL GAINS ON STOCK MARKET

Some Irregularity But Generally GIVES OUT FIGURES Speaking the Leading Securities Sold Welf.

[BY UNITED PROBE.] New York, Aug. 8.—Although there was irregularity in the opening of the stock market, the chief issues showed substantial galbs.

Department of Agriculture Says Wissubstantial galbs.

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## DEMOCRATS TO HAVE HEATED DISCUSSION

Special Session of the Colorado Legislature Promises to See Much Trouble Created.

INV CRITED PROBE. Denver, Aug. 8.—A bitter fight over the policies of the Colorado democra-cy will mark the special session of the legislature opening tomorrow, The machine democrats charge that Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8.—Between fifteen hundred and two thouis and delegates and visitors were on
hand this morning at the opening of
the Oriverstal amount generalized of the

# **BOATS BEGAN TODAY**

Victors in American Elimination Races Will Compete in Dig Event

Next Week. [appear to the dazerro.] the progress made by the internations of the prographical Union since the last annual convention, and outlining new molicies and touching upon those that have become apart of the work and to take place week after next began to take place week aft history of the organization. Especial off Marhlehead today under the attention was devoted to the home anspices of the Eastern Yacht Club. maintained at Colorado Springs for Seventeen boats are entered for the aged and lidigent printers and also to trials, and three of them will be se the anti-tuberculosis crusude understated to form the American team, taken by the organization, the results. Only seven out of the seventeen are of which so far are reported to be of of this year's hulld, and among the others are the Joyette, the Ellen and a most gratifying character.

Secretary/Treasurer Hays, in his annual report, showed that the average successfully defended the Taft Cup in paying membership of the organization the German-American match last sea phylog membership of the organization the German-American match list sea-for the year ending May 31, 1910, was son. More than usual interest at-47,848, no lacrense of 2,927 over the taches to the elimination trials, as, year 1909 and 4,108 over 1908. This aside from their immediate purpose, is the largest average membership up- they will serve as a preliminary test on which per capita tax has ever been of the boats that will compete in the

# PROVEN MONEYMAKER

Revenue Derived From it in First Year, Larger Than Any Year, Except 1907, in History, IBT UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 8.—The Aldrich tariff law has produced in its first year a revenue greater by \$75,000,000 than the sum collected in any year in the country's history except the hanner year, 1907, according to the treasury department figures issued today. The second year of operations of the new tariff began today.

### MISSOURI TENNIS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL TOURNEY

Crack Wielders of Racquet Compete at Kansas City for State Championship.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 8.-Play In the ninth annual tournament for the Missouri Valley tennis championship opened taday on the courts of the Kansas City Athletic club and will continue through the greater part of the week. Some of the foremost rac quet wielders of Kansas, Iowa, Misnell, of Boston, as the proacher, The husiness sessions will be held in ghips in more absolute to the championsourl, Nebraska and other states

### FIFTY OPPONENTS FOR WORLD'S CHECKER CHAMP

Games Simultaneously Blindfolded. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sandusky, O., Aug. 8.—A contest between Newell W. Banks, the cham-pion checker player of the world, and iffty of the best players of the slient game from various parts of the coun

## AN ITALIAN CADDY IS ARRESTED BY POLICE

In Connection With the Murder of William L. Rice the Wealthy Cleveland Lawyer. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—An Italian caddy at a local gulf club Pasquale Guilano, seventeen years old, has been arrested on suspicion of having mirdered Attorney William L. Rice. He was discharged from the club after a quarrel with liter, lie denies knowledge of the crime. The reward for the capture of the murderers has been raised to \$10,000,

## REID A CANDIDATE. FOR THE ASSEMBLY

President Authorizes the Use of Sol- Fighting Editor of the Appleton Post Sceke to Defeat Present Member.

[RY UNITED PRESS.]

publican nomination for assemblyman from the First district in Outagamie from the First district in Oddagame county in opposition to Assemblyman Ballard, who last winter changed his vote in the assembly when it would have elected Stephenson senator.

# ON CROP CONDITION

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wishington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The department of agriculture estimates the average condition of corn on August 1 as 79:3; spring wheat as 61; whitor wheat at 92:6; oats at 81:5; corn in Illinois, 84; in Iowa, 80; in Wisconsin, 70. Tobacco in Wisconsin at

## COMMITS SUICIDE IN BOSTON HOTEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boston, Aug. 8.-Ralph S. Nichols of Rockford, Ill., a marine of the bat-tleship "Virginia," today committed suicide in the hotel here.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Aug. 8, Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 3,000. Market, 10c higher, Beeves, 4,90 \$\mathcal{Q}\$.30. Cows and helfers, 2.709 6.65. Western, 4.006 6.75. Stockers and feedors, 4.00@ 6.25.

Calves, 6.50@8.50. Hog receipts, 23,000. Market, 10c higher. Light, 8,4069,00, Henry, 7,4568,55, Mixed, 7,4567,65,

Rough, 7,45@7.65. Shear Sheep receipts, 28,000. Market, stendy, Western, 2.75694.69, Natives, 2.696-4.69, Lumbs, 4.50617.15,

Wheat, Sept.—Opening, 1.0174; high, 1.02; low, 1.01; closing, 1.01%; bec.—Opening, 1.01%; lil low, 1.01%; closing, 1.01%. 4dgh, 1.05;

Rye. Closing—7714@78. Barley, Closing-48@71.

Sept.—63. Dec.—60,

Sept.—36%. Dec.—38%. Poultry.

Tarkeys-17 Chickens—13@14. Creamery-28. Dairy-26.

Eggs—17. Potatoes. Potatoes-75@80.

## THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 2. Feed. Eur corn-\$176 \$18.

Feed corn and middlings-\$26@\$27. Oll Ment-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onfr-40c3r 42c. They -- \$186c314. Ryc and Barley Ryc—70c for 60 lbs.

Barley-60c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—28 4.c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh—17c. Potatoss. New pointoes-80e@85c bu.

New pointoes—sucrate but
Fruits.
Peaches—\$2.56@\$2.75 bu.
Plums—\$2.00 crate.
Tomatoes—\$1.00@\$1.10 crate.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens-121/c. Springers-18c. Turkeys-17c alive.

Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8.50@\$9. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$4.00@\$5.50.

28c. Output for the week, 944,600 lbs.

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## Janesville Pure Milk Co BOTH PHONES.

Secure Passession.

Talking of happiness, 1 rd Holland raid it depended upon the natural disposition of the person, Moore," he said, "you couldn't make him miserable, even by inflicting a dukedom on him."

### Getting Wise,

Another thing a married man learns in the designated perversity of pengee dresses which his wife has to have pressed every time she looks at a rainstorm.-St. Louis Star.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Henry Olson and wife to Warren voy, Balolt.

Buggs, \$1; pt. lot 46, Doe's add, Janes-

ville. 8. B. Meech to George 11, Day, \$275; tot 10-1 Riverside add, Bolok, William Wilson and wife to H. F.

Slovert, \$1: w16 n16 of n16 lot 51, Milchell's 2nd add, Janesville, J. H. Qualman and wife to Mary

Henry, \$1,800; lot 14-21 Hopkin's Sur-

\$1; pt. of sold sec. 27-4-13. Robt. M. Bostwick et al, Adm., to

Edgar C. Gliman and wife to Thos. Moran, \$2,500; lot 13-9 Walker's add,

## · A COOL **PROPOSITION**

The Body Docs Not Feel Heat Unpleasantly if it Hus-Proper Food-

## Grape Nuts

People can live in a temperature which feels from ton to twenty degrees cooler than their neighbors enjoy, by regulating the dist.

The plan is to avoid meat entirely for breakfast; use a goodly allowance of fruit, either fresh or cooked. Then follow with a saucer containing about four hearing tenspoonfuls of Grape Nuts, treated with a little rich cream udd to this about two slices of crisp toget with a meager amount of butter.

and one cup of well-made Postum. energy is preserved, while the hot, carhonacous foods have been left out, home of the bride The result is a very marked differ, 17, at 8:30 p. m. once in the temperature of the body, and to this comfortable condition is and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Thursday, udded the certainty of easy and perfeet digostion, for the food being par-tially pre-digosted is quickly assimilated by the digestive machinery, Experience and experiment in food,

and its application to the human body has brought out these facts. They can day, in the interest of the Rock Counhas produce of and add materially to the comfort of the user.

Read the little book, "The Read to Wellylle," in page, "There's a Read the Misses Lora North and Nellie for."

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS CANDIDATES HAVE FILED ALL NAMES

COUNTY CLERK HAS LISTS FOR COMING PRIMARIES OF WOULD BE OFFICE HOLDERS.

LAST LAP OF THE CAMPAIGN

Primary Day Comes on Tuesday, September 6, When the Nominations

with the closing of the filing of the nomination papers for the candidates nomination papers for the candidates nomination papers for the candidates non-county and lagislative office at the Tor county and legislative office at the County Clerk's office Saturday the last lap of the Nineteen Ten primary compaign began. All of the candidates had more than enough names in their nomination papers and some week.

Mrs. Harry Austin and children of self to view the crime in any other light than a "holdup," and her brother-linday. All of the candidates had more than enough names is the guest of Miss Veda Noyes this on their nomination papers and some week. on their nomination papers and some week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sporry went to Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Sporry went to Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Sporry went to Orfordville, Saturday, to visit their publican nominees while their democratic brethren finished with but a Sperry has gone for a week but Mr. a Sperry will remain only over Sunday. iot a surplus of names.

in the first assembly district the last evening from an outing at Konewed, Louis E. Gottle who was defeated two years ago by L. C. Whittet is again seeking the nomination and it promises to be a merry fight in the ball game in Albany, Saturday. fight of two years ago is to be re- gonsa, republican ranks in which county option for and against will play an important part. Both are from Edg-orton. T. C. Richmond of Evansville is the democratic candidate for this candidates for office, office and Hans Nelson of Edgerton

the social democratic.
In the second assembly which includes Janesville city, Grant U. Fisher, present republican assemblyman has the field clear at the primaries without any opposition, James R. Lamb, the democratic nominee for issemblyman is also without opposition as is John B. Horn the social democratic aspirant for the office. This means but little interest in the means but negligible in the little interest in the This means but little interest in the monroe man's CARD primaries but possibly a not fight at MONROE MAN'S CARD the polls.

In the filled district, which includes Beloft, a republican candidates are out Chas, A. Gault, former mayor of Beloit stands on a Taft platform. E. Jones of Helolt also scoke the office somewhat complicating the contest while Simon Smith, member of the county hoard, and also a former may-or of Beloit, and present assembly-man, makes the third candidate. It comb as their choice.

For the office of sheriff there are four republican aspirants. Ensign H. stranger stopping in Freeport. He Bansom of Bradford, who can two had with him a card bearing the name years ugo, Geo, B. Merrill, of Boloit, of Ed. Scharer, who is in the saloon val Maxield of Janesville who with he wrote his name and the card was drew from the rare two years ago at given to the stranger. The latter was the last minute and F. W. Heneke, picked up late in the evening by a formerly a policeman in Janesville, brakeman who found him close to Ranson was second in the list last the tracks where he had been run year and should win out this time, J. over by the train. The card sole candidate on the democratic tick-

democrats. For district attorney S. D. Dunwiddle and C. H. Hemingway, both of late Judge Henjemin Dunwiddle of the Both are young men circuit court. and making a hard fight for the nom-lantion. The democrats have nominated John B. Clark of Beloit and the

For county clock Howard Lee is at Lake Kogonsa. The trip was made the only republican candidate in the in the gentlemen's funcks. field with Fred Schmidt of Edgerton W. Govo, \$1; lot 15-15 Hopkin's Sur- the democratic nomines. William L. y, Beloit.
Warren W. Gove and wife et al to cratic and Ben G. Geffery of Milion

Henry Olsen, \$2,300; old lot 5-72, He- the problidtionist aspirant. Arthur M. Church is the only re-Julius Hager and wife to William publican aspirant for the office of county treasurer with C. B. Palmer of Lima, the democratic candidate Frank Henecko of Turlle the social democratic candidate and Marcus S. Kellogg of the town of Turtle as the prohibitionists' choice,

The contest for the republican nonluntion for register of deeds will be a merry one. John T. Atkinson of La Prairie wants the office as does Wilevey, Beloft, Charles W. Cornell to Frank Fox, liam B. Davis of the town of James villa who made a close run two years ago against Charles Weirlek who won Joseph A. Ryan, \$75; lot 25-5 Piensant out and F. P. Smiley of the town of View add, Janesville.

Janesville also seeks the nomination. Janesville also seeks the nomination. William C. Duthle of Janesville, is the democrats choice. Clarence T. Kimball of Beloit the social demoeratic and Ernest Wheeler of Beloit the prohibitionist.

For clock of court Jesso Carle, the present clerk, is the only republican aspirunt. David T. Hower of Clinton is the democratic candidate and Jere-mich C. Frusher of Beloit the social emocratic and Arthur D. Roadhouse the problidtionist aspirant.

Only the social democrats and prohibitionists have candidates for coronor and county surveyor. Frunk Foote of Bradford is the social democrata choice for county surveyer and Arthur Christianson for coronor while the prohibitionists have signified they want Albert P. Maxon of Milton Junetion for this office.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS ISSUED FOR THE COMING WEDDING

Invitations Issued for the Marriage of Miss Stella Mages of Evans-ville to Charles Bullard. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Evansyffle, Aug. 8,-Mr. and Mrs. George Magee have issued invitations nd one cup of well-made Postum. to the marriage of their daughter,
By this selection of food the bodily Miss Stella Magee, to Charles Bullard. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, Wednesday, August

A little daughter was born to Mr.

August 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Mable are visiting for a week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman, at Taylor, Wis. Bort Holmes was in Albany, Satur-

## cupy the Lemmel cottage at Lake Ke- HAVE NO CLUES AS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pranklin spent Priday afternoon in Madison. Mrs. Eva Quivey is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the lrange store.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of

Belleville spent Sunday with relatives in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith have

low's Station. Sunday visitor at Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Walter Phaum and Willya Phillips enjoyed an

few hours to spare with enough but Sperry will remain only over Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames returned

## NOMINATION PAPERS

We have a supply of nomination papors ready for the immediate use of

Use for Old Magazine.

An old magnine be useful in the kitchen to set all hot, smutty kettles, pans, etc., on, and as an Iron rest when pressing. When it becomes solled and scorched the top page can be torn off, leaving a fresh, clean sur-

# ON DEAD MAN'S BODY

Card Found in Clothes of Man Killed by Cars Led to Supposition He Was Monroe Man. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Monroe, Wis., August 8.-A rumor was circulated here to the effect that profulses to be a merry fight before Charles Ames, son of L. F. Ames of finished on September 6th. The dom- this city, and been killed by being ocrats have nominated John G. Reas-don of Beloit, and the social demo-erats have named Raymond Puddi-ever, proved the report to be without foundation: Mr. Ames was in Freeport and made the acquaintance of a stranger stopping in Freeport. He candidate two years ago, Al- business here, and on the other side J. Dulin, democratic alderman from found in his pocket and the brakes the Fifth ward of Janesville, is the man, supposing it was Ames, teles phoned the news, of the accident to ot and Yoder of Beloit for the social Monroe. Ames left for Freeport Thursday, and has been located in

Presport safe and sound.

J. H. Durst, of this city, has been Janesville, are the two republican as-pirants. Homingway was a candidate

Twining a member of the advisory two years ago while this is Dunwid- committee of the Guardian Life Insurdle's first appearance in the political ance Company, which was recently field. Hemingway was for several organized under the name of the Wis-Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Monroe, Miss Kathryn Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Weirich, Mart. Mayer, and Mr. and social democrats Charles II, Smith of Mrs. Goldlich Karlen and daughter Beloik.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson have few days.

orloo, in,, where she will visit her son,

Tachudy has been here for some time, Dr. J. D. Sosemen spont Sunday wit his family at Lake Kegonon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Saucormon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weber at Lake Kegonsu,

## **Know How** To Keep Cool?

When Summer's sun and daily tail heat the blood to an uncomfortable degree. there is nothing so comforting and cooling as a glass of

# lced **Postum**

served, with sugar and a little lemou,

Surprising, too, how the food elements relieve fatigue and sustain one.

The flavour is deliciousand Postum is really a food

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Buttle Creek, Mich.

# TO THE MURDERER

Dr. William Michaelis' Assailant is Still Unknown to the Chicago

Police, According to Chicago dispatches, dissatisfied with the progress of the been spending a few days at the home police investigation into the murder of Mr. and Mrs Fred Fellows at Feb of Dr. William F. Michaelis, a dentist at Normal boulevard and West Sixty Miss Leta Acheson was an over first place Friday night, a brother of Dr. M. H. Michaells of this city, his widow and other relatives yesterday employed private detectives to make

an Independent Inquiry. Mrs. Michaelis cannot reconcile her-

directed Assistant Chief Schuettler and Capt. Wood to detail additional men to aid the force of Capt. Morgan Collins. Miss Elizabeth Bredin, the young woman who witnessed the shooting lent color to the robbery theory by denying former statements uttributed to her to the effect that the assassin and slain man talked fully three minutes before the shot was fired. Her latest statement is that the men talked less than a minute, and that but few words passed between them.

Many stories concerning Dr. Mich-aells still are reaching the police, and are being carefully run down. Joseph Reese, who probed for the bullet at the Englewood hospital, relierated that he knew his assassin. The physician also disclosed that Dr. Michaelis said he was attacked by two men, and Englewood is full of rumors that two suspicious characters had been loftering at the corner of Normal houlevard and Sixty-third street a short time previous to the at-

Hones to Prove a "Holdup." Miss Bredin is positive that only one man attacked the dentist. One invarite topic of gossip is the injury which befull the dentist some weeks ago when he plunged out of his office window on the sidewalk. There are reports that he jumped out or was pushed out by some one seeking revenge. Capt. Collins declared he had positive proof that Dr. Michaelis had been cleaning the windows and fell out, and that no one was seen emerge from the office after that oc-

of believe the police have taken the wrong tack," said Mr. Stone, "Be-fore I get through I hone to prove that it was a plain case of holdup. Ausuming the worst, would a person seeking vengeance expose bimself to public view by attacking the doctor on the street when "he could have been picked off to better advantage right in his own office?

## **CONTEST AT YOST** PARK CALLED OFF

Chicago "Wrens" Run Into Bunch of

Julcy Weather While Coming North and Cancel Game, Because it rained in Chicago yesterday morning and the skies continued to leak while the Chicago "Wrons," who were to play Janesville nt Yost Park yesterday afternoon were journeying north, they telegraphed ahead cancelling the game. schools. Dunwiddie is a son of the and which changed its name at a the grounds as the news was received into Judge Henjamin Dunwiddle of the meeting of the stockholders held in early enough to head the majority of at the interurban station.

> NOTICE. Academy Street Grossing N.-W. and

S, Paul & M, Roads,
Will the ladies who go over this
crossing carrying parasols be pleased
to take them down while going over? It increases the labor of the watchreturned from Freeport where the man to protect them and he considers letter underwent and operation on it their duty to assist in their own her eyes for entaract. The operation protection. He doesn't want to have do nothing but plunge with their hore del Ro, Colima, Mexico, to join his stopped or here the said cane may wife for a several weeks' visit. Mrs. play a part. This is all I wish to say now. I hope and pray It is enough for the rest is netion. GATEMAN.

SENTENCE WAS SUSPENDED IN EDGERTON MEAT CASE

Judge Sanborn of the Federal Court Takes Malter Under Advise:

ment. In the case in the federal court of

per, who was arrested and brought to Janesville recently and bound over to appear before the federal court, sen-tence has been suspended. Madden plended gullty to the charge brought and the ease was taken under advisement. Judge Sanborn also heard testimony on a Brothesd bankruptcy case in which Frank L. Swith of this city was an interested party, having acted as receiver for the defunct con-

### BAYONET WOULD BE LYNCHERS. Soldiers Prevent Negro From Being

Summarily Dealt With by Mob. Evergreen, Ala., Aug. 8.—While nearly 200 masked men were storming the jail here bent on lynching Albert Johnson and Frank Manuel, negroes accused of murdering Jesse Baldwin, a wealthy planter, the would-be lynchers were charged with bayonets and scattered by Company K of the Alabama guard.

Sheriff Irwin learned that the fall was being attacked and appealed to Captain Henry of the military company, who gathered his men and hurried to the jail. The mob had alrendy battered down the jail door.

### Seeka Office by New Method.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Marilla Riker, who was denied the right to run for governor in the state primaries, is the authorities of the drowning. now circulating nomination papers and asserts that she cannot be provented from going before the voters by this

Buy it in Janesville.

## Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs

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Results of Sunday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Washington, 0, Philadelphia, 6; 8t. Louis, 0, Detroit, 4; New York, 1, AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.

Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Toledo, 5; Minnaupolis, 3.
Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 6 (first game); Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 1 (second county) ond gamel. DUDANA "I" NEAGUE.

Waterloo, 2; Danville, I.
Davenport, 1; Springfield, 5.
Rock Island, 1; Peorlu, 0.
Dubuque, 4; Hoomington, 1.
WINCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE.

WiffGONRIN-Harinots Infactors.

Rache, 6; Appleton 4.

Aurora, 4; Green Bay, 1.

Rockford, 4; Oshkosh, 2 (first game);

Fond du Lac, 5; Madison, 3 (first game);

Fond du Lac, 9; Madison, 1 (second game),

CINTEAL LIZAGUE,

Fort Wayne, 3; Grand Rapids, 2, Bouth Bend, 5; Dayton, 0, Evansville, 12; Wheeling, 3. Terra Haute, 2; Zancaville, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 2; Des Molnes, 0, Lincoln, 6; Topeka, 1 (first game); Lin-coln, 11; Topeka, 5 (second game). colli, 11; Topess, 5 taccold guine); Oma-dinglia, 2; St. Jos, 2 (first game); Oma-lia, 2; St. Jos, 8 taccond game); Sloux City, 2; Wichita, 7 (first game); Sloux City, 7; Wichita, 5 (second game).

CHOLERA DEATH RATE IS HIGH 6.944 Die of Scourge in Russia Within a Week.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-Russta's scourge, the cholera, continues to spread with alarming rapidity, particularly in the southern mining districts and in this city, where the conditions are fast approaching the proportions of the great epidemic of 1908,

Figures furnished by the central sanitary bureau show that in the week No one was injured. from July 24:30 there were 15,244 cases of cholern and 6,944 deaths.

A report from the United Mine Owners' association, covering 48 mines and four foundries, gives 2,970 cases and 1,250 deaths. The extent of the pante among the miners is shown by figures furnished from 18 mines, from which 18,000 of the 46,000 employes have fied.

LARGEST CRUISER IS LAUNCHED. New British Fighter Marks Big Ad-

vance in its Class. London, Aug. 8.—The armored tion at Milwaukee, Mr. Dalley finds many changes in the city but has crulser, Lion, the largest, fastest and been able to locate a few of his boymost powerful cruiser in the world,

was launched at the dockyard at Devonnort. Though the usual secrecy in regard to design was at first maintained, it is now known that the cruiser upon its 700 feet of deck will carry eight guns of 1314 inch caliber, throwing pro-

NOSE COUNT TOTAL DUE OCT. 15. Consus Figures for United States Expected to Show 90,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 8,-The people of the United States will learn their true number, as revealed by the official the number will be about 90,000,000. This belief is based on the fact that other divisions. 13,000,000 increase during the previous John Madden, the Edgerton meat ship- decade would bring the population in

1910 to the 90,000,000 mark. In two cities evidence of fraud has been discovered, and in one, Great Palls, Mont., a prosecution has been undertaken for fraudulent enumera-

TWO KILLED, 8 HURT IN CRASH.

Train Hits Excursion Automobile at Crossing Near Birmingham, Als.

Hirmingham, Ala, Aug. 8.-A Southern railway train dashed into an excursion automobile operating between Bessemer and Westlake, a summer resort 12 miles from here, and the driver of the machine, J. H. Roden, was instantly killed as was Miss Alice Keiser, a seventeen-year-old girl, while Miss Annio Fitzpatrick and Miss Mary Crenshaw, both aged sixteen years, and Robert Black were so badly injured they will die, Six other mesongers of the automobile were more or less seriously hurt.

Drowns; Chum Killed by Train. Chicago, Aug. 8 .- Mat Soly, seventeen years old, lost his life while bathing in the Calumet canal at Indiana Harbor, and ten minutes later his friend, Howard Spriggs, was killed by 'n Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern train while crossing a bridge to notify

The great volume of advortising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5300 homes receive The Cazette daily and from this large number of homes many advertised each day.

### INFANT DEATH RATE ALARMING. lows Health Board Calls Conference to Check Diseases.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 8.-That onethird of the bables in lows under one year old have died since the hot weather set in was the alarming condition revealed by Dr. G. II. Sumper, secretary of the state board of health.

Doctor Sumner attributes the unusual death rate to four causes: Cholera infantum, infantile paralysis, poor milk and improper care. According to statistics, the first-named disease is the worst in the history of the state. No section seems to be free from it, and infants are dying by the score.

Doctor Sumner has called a special convention of physicians from all over lows to discuss means to prevent fatallties. Infantile paralysis is becoming alarm-

ing in many parts of the state. There are now more than forty cases in Mason City, and a number of deaths have resulted there.

FATHER DIES RESCUING GIRL.

Publisher of Chicago German Paper Saves Daughter, Then Sinks,

Deposit, N. Y., Aug. 8.-W. R. Michaelis, publisher of the Chicago Stants Zeitung, was drowned at Oquaga lake, a few miles from here, and his hody recovered three hours later/ Mr. Michaella was in a boat with his eight-year-old daughter, when the girl lost her list. Reaching out for it, she fell overboard. The father jumped out after the child and held her above the water until his strength falled. Parties in bosts rescued the child, but the father sank.

### DEPORT 20 STRIKE BREAKERS. Refuse to Take King's Oath-Are Sent Out of Canada.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 8.-Twenty strike breakers for the Canadian Northern car shops who refused to take the oath of allegiance to King Georgo were deported to St. Paul,

Petrol Explosion Hurts Seven. Portsmouth, England, Aug. 8.-Two officers and five men were dangerously injured by an explosion of petrol on the navy submarine A-1. The coxawain was blown completely out of the conning tower and fell into the sea.

### Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock, on which King Alfonso of Spain is aboard

Lipton's Yacht Dismasted.

Cowes, Islo of Wight, Aug. 8,-Sir

as a guest of the owner, was dismusted during a stiff breeze and a heavy rain.

VISITS BIRTHPLACE AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEAR ABSENCE

E. Dailey of Unionville, Conn. Spending Few Days in This City After Many Years. M. E. Dattey of Unionville, Conn. vho was born in this city fifty-nine years ago, is spending a few days here after an absence of thirty-two years. His present home is in Unionville, Conn., where he has a position with the H. W. Humphrey Hardware Manufacturing company. In company with Mrs. Dailey, he came west to attend the Knights of Pythias conven-

hood friends. NUMEROUS STOCK TRAINS ARE

PASSING THROUGH THIS CITY Lack of Feed and Water in Western Country Accounts for Early Shipments.

Stock shipments from the west are beginning unusually early this year because of lack of water and the conwas successful and the bandages will to apply his cane in this case. Also, few days.

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Control of the tower for customarily they was a special speed of the control of the tower for customarily they where the whore the pastures. Some on the C. & N. W. By. for Chleago on the C. & N. W. Ry. dally, and It is expected that the ship ments will continue to increase.

CARPENTER FORCE STRUCK FOR HIGHER WAGES TODAY

Eight Workmen Employed by St. Pau

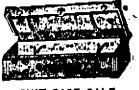
Quit Work And Are Taken on by North-Western. Eight carpenters, employed by the Count of the thirteenth consus, about Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, October 15. It is generally believed struck today because their wages were less than what is being paid on an increase slightly in excess of the \$2.40 a day but were refused and expect to go to work for the North-Western today at an advance over their first demands,

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round handle, bound corners, at \$1.00 Imitation walrus or alligator suit cases, 24 or 26 inch, inside straps, bound corners and round handle, at \$1.50 each. Brown keratol sult cases, shirt fold

and inside simps, brass fasteners, leather corners, round handle, at \$2,25 and \$2,75 each. Jap matting suit cases, leather trimned, with or without straps around the outside, at \$2.75 and \$2.00 each. Real leather suit cases, inside straps and shirt fold, leather corners, round handle, brase fasteners, straps around outside, at \$4.75 cach.

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we use these improvements we can give the hest quality cloth for less money than is usual, Get our prices.

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Poles, Extension Rods, with the latest

ces are at hand here to lesson

the cost of making and because

# **DIEHLS**

Knew She Was Right

THE ART STORE.

An auction was announced of the llbrary and household effects of a man who had once entertained in a lavish way, and among the persons who went to the sale were many who had enloyed the fallen family's hospitality. When a set of after-dinner cups was put up one woman said: "There are only five of those, not six." The auctioneer consulted his catalogue and replied: "Thank you; you are right," and proceeded with the sale. Then the woman whispered to the one next to her: "I knew I was right, because my husband dropped one of that set

the last time we dined there,"

## JOHN T. ATKINSON

Resident of Rock Co. since 1885. RESIDENT OF THE TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE.

at the Primaries on Sept. 6, 1910.

P. O. Tiffany, Wis.

I have always voted the straight Ropublican ticket so far as National polities were concerned, but have been non-partisan in regard to local pollties. I stand for principle and

I am governed by no political fac-tion or clique. I am after the office because I want it, and if elected I will try to work for the best interests of the office and all connected with it. If you, after looking up my reputation and character, can conscientlously support me at the primaries I shall appreclate the same very much, but if you are at all in doubt as to my fitness for the office, I shall thank you to vote for the candidate you think hest fitted for the same, thereby doing your duty to yourself and the county.



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Candidate for Register of Deeds

To the Voters of Rock County:

man rather than party.

closing out,



## August Sale Special Prices

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For Tuesday and Wednesday we offer special-Children's dresses, an assorted lot that sold at 75c and \$1.00 each,

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about 2 dozen left, at less than half former price. White Lawn Shirtwaists

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Tomatoos, 10c a lb,

Nico Largo Green Poppers, 2 for 5c.

Pincapples, 15c cach.

Peaches, Pears, Plums.

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Economy Fruit Jars-pints, quarts and half gallons.

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In wise thing to use the sinds from the bound of the purpose to the workly washing for this purpose to the workly washing for the bouse and fill in the space between the bouse and a stone walk more successfully than any other bloomer. They should always be planted in a confined a stone walk more successfully than any other bloomer. They should always be planted in a confined a stone space in the bouse and fill in the space between the bouse and fill in the space between the bouse and fill in the space between the bouse and fill in the space the bouse and fill in the space to the house and a stone walk more successfully than any other bloomer. They should always be planted in a confined a stone step in the forms the bouse, fill in the space to the house and fill in the space to the house and fi 

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

MUST tell you of a remark t overheard on the street this morning," writes one of my letter friends; "A gentleman, evidently a stranger here, remarked to his companion, The people in this town don't seem to know how to smile; I haven't seen, anybody smiling yet."

I don't think that's a pleasant accusation, at all—do you?

Seems as if we needed to take some lessons of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.
At the N. E. A. convention this remarkable woman was telling how, when she has just begun to teach, she was appointed to the "bad boy" room that 

porter. "Oh, I succeeded by using the upward curve method,"

answered Mrs. Young.

If the gentleman's comment is just, we certainly had better try the upward curve method for a while, if we

don't want to be known as the sour city.

We have some beautiful public buildings and some splendid schools and other attractions too numerous to mention, to be sure, but if there are a lot of sour-tooking people going about the streets our visitors won't carry away a very pleasant impression.

Of course you can't go about perpetually spilling to voursoif. If you did you'd probably be considered not quite

sufe to have at large, But you can look happy and cheerful all the time,

and when you meet people or talk with anyone you can smile all you want without being suspected of anything but a happy

disposition. / Or better still, take this advice:

So you're way down in the dumps-Think you've played out all your trumps? Oh, go 'way!

life's not like a game of poker; in this game you use the loker.

the the card you hold the longest; It's the one you find the strongest: Laugh, and drive the blues away-

Tangh, Lang:

Joan Dwight Franklin.

I have a friend who can go to town and get through about twice as many errands in an afternoon as most people can do in a day.

I happened to accompany her on a shopping trip the other day, and I

She always takes a little pad and pencil, and on her way to town jots down just exactly what she is going to hay.

Yes, 4 know a good many women do that, and that there is nothing re-

markablo about it. It's the next step that counts. Having jotted down all her errands she then proceeds to map out the

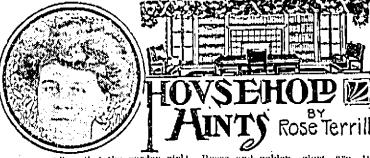
campaign and numbers the items in the most convenient order.
Then, when she gets to town she simply consults the slip and does the errands in the order of their numbering.

The result is that she takes the least number of steps possible and does not have the exasperating experience of getting way up one end of the town and finding she must go back for some mensly little errand,
If you think this sounds better in theory than it would prove in practice,

please disprove that by trying it,



THIS INSURGENT HAPPY
Mrs. Murdock, wife of the Insurgent Congressman,
Witchita, Kansas. — The happidest in Kansas is Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife of the famous interest in congress. She is surgent leader in congress. She is proud of her husband's success in best insurgent in kansas is Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife of the famous interest in congress. She is popular with all and has proud of her husband's success in best income action of the famous interest in congress. She is been a strong factor in her husband's success in best income and action of the famous interest in the proud of her husband's success in be- success.



came a cut worm.
"Ho and get a bucket of soap suds. Make it prefty strong," I said, "and with dew or just after watering, we will try what that will do."

We poured the soap suds over the through blooming do not disturb them

"Come out," waited the garden girl to me. "See what has impened to my panales!"

They were rather a sad looking lat A thorough spraying with strong some of plants. Limp and withered, many water will do as much as anything, seemed cut at the roots. I dug about Dusting roses with sulphur flour will one a little and shook it and down prevent the mildew which so often attacks these plants. This must be used when the flowers are either wet

plants, and allowed the ground to for awhile, but if you wish to trans-soak with it, and then harvested on abundant supply of the worms. It is a wise thing to use the suds from the ticularly well on the north side of the

new ruffled and blotched varieties have an almost orchid-like beauty, and merit of growing rapidly and blossom-ing abundantly under almost any conditions. Have plenty of flowers wherever you are. Window boxes mny be all the garden that your flat allows, but at least make that beautiful. Care and attention will work wonders even in a limited space, LUCK AND LAZINESS.

The Many mussianal When you hear a man complaining about his luck, watch him a little while and see



ple who go about hewalting their inability to catch the fair goldess of chance are upposed to strens-ous labor. They are the idnd who in ver lonfed through their school days and left school Just as soon as the luw allowed them to do so "because the old school wasn't no

u rule these peo-

ohow," or they have been boosted through college by strenuous and devione ways. They have been looking for a soft map ever since and have not found it. They want what used to be known as a shocure, but which has been steadily becoming a dream in these strenuous days when bust-ness methods are applied to public us well an to private matters.

They have not been accustomed to seizing opportunity by the tall feathers as she gally attempts to hop the fence into the next yard. They have looked on wonderingly and ejaculated "Run old bird!" while some more alert youth grabbed the wily fowl, even though a few of the feathers were sacrificed in the struggle.

When the vacuous youth discovers that he has let a bird go "as is a hird," he never attempts to explain the matter by reflecting on his own lack of alertness. He knows that he he not to blame "because he didn't know the hally old bird when he say It, and whose fault is that he would like to know?"

The ability to know an opportunity when one sees it is something better than a sixth sense. It is an instinct that may be classed with a weman's intuition. It is regarded by theoso-phists as the accumulation of wisdom through experiences made in other lives but whatever it is, it is given to some and withheld from others. It can in a monsure be cultivated, and where it has not been bestawed by nature as a free gift it must be culti-vated. Some failures will be marked down to mistaken estimates of oppor-tunities, but they will at least be reckoned as efforts, though not crowned with success. It is something to have tried—but don't imagine that you have tried when you have but half-heartedly attempted some-

Put your whole heart into what you are doing. Don't try to do too many things at once if you are not an ex-port in the games of life. He sure that you are doing your best- and

then don't whine if you fail.

Just say, "I'll know better next
time" and hustle around, and if the
next time is not apparent to the eye,

The man who would succeed never sits down and bewalls his luck. isn't looking for something to drop from the skies on him. He would not endt long enough for such a soft gift to fall on him. He really prefers the things be creates. The job be makes what appears to be very un promising material is the one in which he takes the greatest pride.

Do not be content to follow an old

rut in business. Strike out a new and original path for the better. Den't lose sight of that word "better." If your idea is not better than the old one your originality becomes eccentricity. Don't be eccentric. Be sure work is no longer an experiment— then compare the present with the old way. It is all right to take credit for

work you really do. Novor take it for work that you shirk.
And leave out all talk of luck. Make your own luck by never allowing yourself to be canneed out. You are never them. down and out Cll yru yourself no-knowledge it. Remember that!

Dlind Have Better of It.

A correspondent, writing on the literacy of the native classes, points out a strange anomaly. In devising the "Oriental Braille" alphabet for the use of the Indian blind it was found that the 63 combinations of the six Braille dots will serve to give the billed one code for the whole of the languages and dialects. With this code the indian blind are being taught, and no difficulty has arisen in any vernacular. The ordinary nutive blessed with sight is more unfortunate. The complicated nature of the native syllabaries is such that it requires/from 500 to 1,000 sorts of type to print a hook even in simple language. Originally the letters of Asoka were simple in form, but the

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"THINKOGRAMS."

Each of us is a wireless telegraph station for the transmission of thought, and each of us is his own operator.

We send our shent inessages day and night from our station to other stations. The things we think are the messages we send and receive.

"As a man thinketh in his beart so is be."

If we think good thoughts and helpful thoughts we send out and receive messages of good and of helpfulness. Every instrument that is attuned to this kind of messages receives and wends out such "thinkograms." And-

If we think cell and destructive thoughts we send out-and receiveevil and destructive thought messages

Some may send out messages for help and assistance, just as Jack Blaus. the wholess here, who sent life "C Q D" catts from the sinking slide over the Atlantic. And, believe me, there are receiving instruments so delicate they receive such appeals.

Each operator adjusts his instrument to take only what he wants to hear, just as the wireless machine is adjusted to receive only one kind of nero grams.

Some of us have failed properly to attune our thought machines, and they send out and receive all sorts of jumbled and discordant messages. Mind you-

If your thought transmitter sends out a smile message, a message of smiles comes back; a frown message brings back frowns; a hateful mesange hate, and so on. You say this is funciful?

It is not. In so far as mental telepathy has been investigated it is the some sort as the wireless telegraphy. It all depends upon the attuning of the Instruments to the waves.

You do not understand how the wireless operator abourd the ship sends the dots and dashes out on the waves of the nir to the station on the land. do you?

But they go! So you do not understand how your thought messages go out over the

tome and go.

sensitized brain station of another, but-They go! How necessary that we should attune the delicate machinery of thought telegraphy so that only the good and true and brave 'shinkograms' shall

waves of mental transmission to the

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Youd Laudialist.

AIDING DIGESTION BY EXER-CISE.

Digestion is not an exclusively chemical process, depending upon the secretion of saliva, gastric fluid, bile and other ilquids, nor altogether a mental process. Though depending largely upon the mental state, it is, to a large extent, physical. Two dogs were fed alike; one after following a carriage several hours, had not digested the meal to an approclable degree; the other, lying in its kennel, had completely digested it. Gentie exercise is favorable, severe physical exercise unfavorable. A few minutes' rost after eating facilitates digestion.

The character of digestion depends largely upon the motor activity of the stomach and intestine, if exercise is neglected, the stomach may become "fiabby" and retain food unduly. Milk and eggs are especially injurious in this case, uncooked food best-even though cereal starch be included, which is largely indigestible. Persons of sedentary occupation and nervous women, especially, are Hable to this condition. The remedy is, of course, general exergise to tone the entire system and special remedial exercises. Moderate horseback riding is obviously, good, as are those movement exercises that strengthen the abdominal mus-

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"Do you believe that music prevents "To a certain extent," replied Mr. Sinnick. "Whon a man keeps both hands and his breath busy with a cornet, you know he can't be picking pockets, attempting homicide

or slandering his noighbors."

The Starling's Tongue. All starlings have a very peculiar formation at the extremity of 5the tongue, which gives the appearance of a piece having been nipped out of it. This fact gave rise to the mistaken idea that a starling's tongue must be ent before it can be taught to speak.



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# Lowest of the Year

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While the lines are not as extensive as at other times, if you can find a garment that pleases you, it's certain you can get a bargain. This refers to Tailored Wool Suits at \$8.00 and \$10.50. Two-piece Linen Suits at \$3.95 and up. One-piece Wash Dresses, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Linen Auto and Street Coats, \$2.95 to \$10.00. Lingerie Dresses in white, pink, blue, etc., \$3.95 to \$6.75.

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lation of the Janesvillo Dally and Semi-take care not to miss it. Weekly Cazette for July, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE GORE CHARGES.

Testifying before a committee of ting of certain Indian land contracts,

peated, so far as appears from pubpeated, so far as appears from published accounts of the hearing, alle simply heard another say that Senator for state or assembly offices. Curtis and Vice President Shorman were interested in transactions from

families and friends, In an address delivered before a disposition in many quarters to give thing up. these charges credence. He spoke particularly of the annoyance and the humiliation to which men whom the Rock county have an excellent man to public had entrusted with high post-vote for, for the office of sheriff. Mr. tion and great responsibility were sub- Ransom's record as a republican is jected on this account, and he pleaded clean and above any repreach and he in their behalf for fairer play and is well fitted for the office he seeks. better treatment, not only because they were entitled to them as a matter of right, but in the interest of the Knights this week and thousands of country which the great majority of visitors from all parts of the civilized them were striving to serve faithfully globe are there to enjoy the haspital-

Good character is every man's birehright and by his works is every it, would appear as though the La man known. The telegraph and tele Pollette magazine editoria visit "to

phone; burdened with their freight of Roosevelt was not as pleasant as renews, wield a mighty weapon in the ported according to the sly dig he world's economic conditions, hence it gives the expresident in his last issue is easily seen how easy it is to sweep away man's greatest asset by heralding matters in which but one side of story is given. The Boston Monitor is not a champion of star chamber sessions, but it purposes this caution to public inquisitors, that every plane of the charge made against any pub-He servant or private citizen he fully proven before it is given to the public the police department busy.

Regardless altogether of the facts in the present instance, whatever they may be, the apparently careless manner in which such grave allegations have been spread breadcast salould have the effect of leading thoughtful citizens to consider whether we as a people are pursuing a wise course in encouraging a custom which, if long continued, must have the effect of making a public trust, in the eyes of self-respecting men, an unwelcome and often a wellnigh unbearable burden. We are not elevating the tone of our public service, but rather lowering it, by exhibiting our readiness to listen to all manner of attacks upon those engaged in it. In this respect we should change our attitude. If we do not, men with character to lose will ahun public office.

### CHILE'S PRESIDENT.

at their face value the many recent official and private utterances in this country touching upon the desirability of forming a closer commercial and says Candidate Lewis, "a Wisconsocial althere with our neighbors in sin progressive state campaign not South America. It would be difficult directed at the browers is an admission of cowarding or browned once." to believe these utterances either shal, slon of cowardice or incompetence." low or insincere. We may as well us an earnest desire that our governer can fight some, too. such steps as may pave the way to friendlier intercourse than obtains at present between the, United States he and all other governments on these continents.

President Montt comes to us from one of the most progressive and pros-me of the most progressive and pros-merous of the Latin states. Citizens baltied "progressives" trying to s. of this country traveling in South smoke him out,—Milwonkee Sentinel. America find froquent occasion to regret the ignorance provailing there with regard to the United States. This ignorance takes a form now and This ignorance takes a form now and be so apparent, that it seems clear then which deaply wounds the nation that if there were more candidates nal pride of the tourist or mercantile for the general offices, and local ones representative. But it might not be out of place now to ask if President perish. This feature is not so illog-Montt shall find us better informed ical as might appear, for do we not regarding Chile than are Chileans re- see in more than one locality, men of garding our country.

President Mont's reception thus far ing their ideas and going in for the has been official and properly dignishment of their home citizens? This fled. It will be well, however, when is natural enough and would be 10 the honors due his station shall be thought in connection that this would be paid, if he shall be taken in hand by equally broaden the views of the canrepresentative private citizens and didate.—Racine Journal. given an insight into our activities in various lines of endenvor. Local 1769 16 ...... 1768 and informal attention will count for ...... 1768 20...... 1765 a great deal in forming the impres-1765 slone which we would all be pleased to have him carry home. We have Total 15,915 mother the cause for whose advances 15,015 divided by 9, total number of mother the business of Angelon would ment the bureau of American republies was established, and we should

CANDIDATES READY. The field is now closed for candle dates for the consideration of the voters at the coming primary. Both gold, and princely gens of East and fitness of the men for the office they comes to grieve and vex, to make Gore, including the man given by him as his authority for the aspersions raised against the senator and the Vice President, according to the reports of the investigation, have outered prompt and emphatic denials of the accusations. With respect to the public men named, Senator Gore does not profess to have any personal knowledge whatsoever as to the truth republicanism or insurgency. Repubof the assertions which he has re- Heanism, or following the will-o'-the-

In the rush for money on Friday which, as servants of the people, they hast many auto drivers as well as bus were morally bound to keep aloof. The charges, however, have gone out endangered the life of limb of both to the country and the world, carry passenger and pedestrian. There is ing with them for thousands as much another circus here this week and it weight as if they were supported by is hoped that more caution will be indisputable proof, and their sting will observed and the limit for speed held be felt not only by the principals but, down so that it will be safe to cross even more keenly, perhaps, by their the streets where the autos and teams are rushing back and forth.

men, gathered in convention at Omes crops this year will not turn out see that snewered with any that had not While rain is badly needed still the ha recently, former Vice President badly as was expected several weeks, some finance, of the absurd in their badly as was expected several weeks, some finance, of the absurd in their large referred to the growing free ago. Nature always does something liquidities of a understanding.—Charles for mankind even though it permits a contract of the contr quency of uttorly unsupported charges for mankind even though it permits Lamb. 2017 against public men, and the growing "Old Sol" to apparently burn overly

In Ensign Ransom the voters of

Chleago is entertaining the Sir ity of the western metropolis.

Thus far Senator Gore has said nothing at all about President Taft being in on that alleged Indian land steal although he did montion "Sunny

Chlengo has another murder mystery so as to liven things up and keep

### PRESS COMMENT.

Unfortunately, No.

Dry Farming at Home,

Wisconsin farmers have had an op-ortunity to try "dry farming" of portunity to try "dry bonie without moving belt. So far, their outhusiasm for this rain excepting in the early spring is not of a character to lend to an exodus to the vanishing entile ranges of the west,-Milwaukee Journal.

Praise of. The anti-Taffers have slammed an occasional harpson at Postmaster General Hitchcock, probaly on general principles when they had no othor target handy, Hitchcock has saved a little matter of \$10,000,000 this year | Ident Pedro Montt of the republic of Chile is opportune if we are to accept on their face volume the content of the postal service—an unparalleled fout. But you hear no loud volts of needed. loud yells of acclaim from the anti-Teffers,—Florence Mining News.

### Bob's Predicament.

Candidate McClovern may put that low or insincere. We may us well in his pipe and smoke it. We shall assume that there does exist among have the fur flying presently, for Mac

> alleged sponsor, La Pollette, is also pretty mum about county option, isn't That might seem to put him against

the county option candidate. But then, again, there's the burrel,

No wonder Bob puts off his speak-

### Factionalism,

The influence of home candidates In terminating party strife must now all shades of former affiliations as re-President Montt's reception thus far gards some things and persons, sink-

## " Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

When I was young I used to dream of scaling all the heights of fame. I week, said; "I'll make the o'd world scream when it beholds my AMBITION wondrous game."

had visions fair of state and county tickets are now full West; for then my heart was young and the real work of the preliminary and bold, and raised a rumpus in my campaign is over. The question of breast. I dreamed of raling hosts of convincing the voters as to their its men by virtue of my strength and ness for the office will continue until grace, or, by the movement of my the last minute before the vote in September, but the men are now all full of prunes and shredded hay, I Testifying before a committee of in the open and the lines are drawn of engaged in investigating the Cazette suggests to the voters of in better dream this day! Of all gold the state that they consider well the bricks the worst is fame; it only Senator Gore of Oklahoma last Thursseek rather than factional affiliations, man the daily game of album fiends
day mentioned with others the names
For governor, L. T. Faitchild of Mil. of Senator Curtis of Kansas and Vice President Sherman, on the alloged authority of a third party, in such a manner as to bring the integrity of those gentionen into question. All the persons implicated by Senator thore, including the man given by lim as his authority for the aspections.

a child, with childlike apprehensions, that dived not below the surface of the matter, I read those parablesnot guessing at their involved wisdom -t had more yearning toward that simple architect that built his house upon the sand than I entertained for g kindliness that almost amounted to a tendre for those five thoughtless virgins. I have never made an acquaint. ance since that lasted, or a friendship

## The Acroplane in War.

It takes very little to cause a stamthe need to tether them on the right TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY pedo among cavalry horses; hence principle. In the next war on the continent, where huge masses of cay- FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house airy are ever concentrated close to and barn at 322 Washington St. En-the frontiers ready for an immediate quire at 405 Rock St. Old phone 1234. advance, the possibility of airships or FOR RENT-10x14 ft, tent. New aeroplanes dropping explosives among [ a mass of tethered horses will have to LOST-A for charm marked "R. S. be considered. With horses badly tethered a few small explosives might Reward. ensily stampede a whole brigade of FOR RENT-A four-room house. In cavalry.-London Saturday Review.

## MARSH WAS SET ON FIRE NEAR BRODHEAD

Engline Sparks Storied Diaze and Seri-

Brodhad, Aug. 8.—A marsh fire, pre-sumably caused by sparks from passing trains, cidled out the farmers in the neighborhood of the marsh about a mile west of the city on Saturday to fight it. No great damage was done except the loss of the hay, which is considerable, as other feed is scarce. "I long the lamp of though, that any shortage in the hay crop will curtail the supply of hay fever.—Mudison Democrat.

In fan the lamp of Mr. and Mrs. II. Howen, on Friday evening, and the time was most pleasantly spent. Ice cream and wafers were served. Miss Vaughan was presented with a hand-

some spoon, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Moon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clawson belt. So far, their enthusiasm for this in Monroe on Saturday, now method of growing crops without Miss Belle Fleek left on Saturday for an extended visit with friends in

Phillips.
— Dr. C. J. Lyons is in Chicago to at-

tend a Masonic meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Clute Holcomb and son, Forrest, went on Saturday to Atchison, Kansas for a stay of a stay of a couple of weeks" with friends.

Mrs. Florence Richter and son

spent Saturday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grenawalt of Orfordville were guests of Brothead friends the latter part of lost week.

Miss Grace Hefty of Monroe was the guest of the Misses Minnie Olson and Frances Wallace the paid week. The Misses Luttle Klidow and Malel Legyer were visitors in Beloft on

Mesors, Fred, Charles, Ernest and Berl Stephens were in Whitewater on Friday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Cyrus Smith.

Willis Osborn spent Sunday in New Harns, There will be a ball game at the

West Side ball park on the 18th of this month between the local team and a team from Beloit,

and a fenn from Belott,
Mrs. Gus Post and children were
passongers to Monroe, where they
spont Sunday with friends.
4-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleim, who have been visiting friends here for some time, left on Saturday for their home in Sloux Falls, South Dakota. Sunday with Brothead friends.

LIMA. Lima, Aug. 8.—Irr, and Mrs. Midg-ey are entertaining relatives from Chlengo. Mrs. Charley Gould of und

Greenville, Ohlo are spending the week with relatives around Lima. The ball game, on Saturday resulted

in favor of the Palmyra boys. This vicinity has been favored with governl showers the past week, but many times as much more is needed. Mrs. Geo. Warren and brother, D. Bacon of Janesville, spent Satur-

day with Mrs. Fred Gould. S. Wright is onlyving a visit with brother whose bome is in Califor-

nia. Mr. Jacobs and family drove up from Janosville, and spent Sunday with relatives here;

Geo, Masterson was given a sur-prise on Saturday evening in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Mrs. Marion Woodstock of Madison

was an over "Sunday guest at the home of her son, Fred.
Mrs. Will Cleland of Milton visited the Techhorn children one day last



## CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE AL-LEGED I. C. GRAFT.

Chicago, Aug 8.—The investigation into the alleged illimis Central car repair frants being conducted before Master in Chancery Russell B. Mason has brought out many startling facts. One of the chief witnesses is Harold A. Sims, formerly a traveling car inspector for the railroad company, According to his testimony be was induced by officials of the Illinois Central to enter the employ of the his more cautious neighbor. I grudged Memphis Car company one of the alat the hard censure pronounced upon leged conspirators. Following a quarthe quiet soul that kept his talent rel with H. C. Osterann and others and—prizing their simplicity beyond of the Memphis company, because he the more provident, and, to my ap- of the Mempris company, because he the more provident, and, to my apprehension, somewhat unformined of the graft, he went to Kausus City, warlness, of their competitors— I felt but was induced to return to Chicago, but the statement of the graft of to testify at the hearing.

He Wonders Why.

The philosopher of life's simpler problems thinks it strange that a few women are worrying for fear they will be klased, when so many more women worry for fear they won't be .- Clevelund Plain-Dealer.

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PRESIDENT OF CHILE VISITS THE UNITED STATES.

President Montt and wife of Chile, taken as they were leaving the dock n New York harbor in an automobile on their way to see Taft.



AS SEEN IN NEWPORT. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyv esant Fish.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 8.—The fam-ons financier, Stuyyesant Fish, and his wife, who is prominent in social advantage are assumed to social circles, are among the summer restauch of their time here.



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in abundance Tues. A. M. Tomatoes cheaper—20c busket.

Plums and Peaches-20c basket.

Pears, Pines, Oranges, Lomons, and a fine lot of big fat yellow bananasthe kind we always have in mind but don't always

Watermelons and Gem Melons.

Sugar Corn—Cukes— Head Lettuce - Spanish Onions, etc.

## Dedrick Bros.

# **SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

Salvation Army Accompany J. T. Wright There Yesterday Afternoon and Hold Services.

My price is no bargain cut price. It is the staple price in hundreds of effort. I make a fair profit on each wright gave a heautiful talk and crown at \$5.00 oach and you get as full while a fair profit on each capture from the part of the great Joy that comes from it. The meetings closed with the repeating of the Lord's needed with the repeating of the Lord's prayer. Before leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Barlass and the atten-dents raised a purse of \$25 which they handed to the Captain to be added to the building fund for the new building recently opened. The fact that the donation came unsolicitated gave great pleasure to the Captain and his wife who are working very hard to make the new home a success. The party were much pleased with the manner in which the farm and asylum are kept up and the arrangements for comfort for all the unfortu-nates who make their home there,

### PIONEER RESIDENT HAS CROSSED DIVIDE

Mrs. Louisa Chadwick, Who Came to Wiscorsin During Frontier Days, Passed Away Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell Chadwick, one of the residents of Wisconsin in the nounce the early frontier days, died of heart on Sunday, failure about 5:30 o'clock this morn. Mr. and ing at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. D. Humphrey on Court street. The deceased was in her eighty-fifth year, and was a native of Falls City, Pennshe accompanied her brothers down to the Mississippi rivMrs. Beri Gibbs and two sons, of Mrs. Beri Gibbs and er, and then drove overland to Mon-Monominee Fulls, Mich., are visiting roe, Wis. Monroe at that time was a Mrs. Ellen Gibbs of Jefferson avenue. to Jothan Chadwick, who died in there, after a short visit in this city 1894. From Monroe she moved to Mrs. O. E. O'Brien has returned 1894. From Monroe she moved to Mrs. O. E. O'Brien has returned Juda and fourteen years ago came to after a few weeks' visit in Knob Noslanesville and has since made her ter and Kansas City, Mo. vanced age, Mrs. Chadwick has been Knitting Co. unusually bright mentally and has re- Dr. T. F. Konnedy spent Sunday at tained her faculties well. Two brothers, Franklin Mitchell of Monroe and Washington Mitchell of Brodhead: business visitor in the city Saturday, to see the new baseball park. On four niceos, Mrs. T. W. Golden of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baack departed Wednesday afternoon, however, Edger-Kansas City, Kansas, Mrs. J. B. today for Chleago.

Itumphrey, Miss Flora Danwiddie and Miss Josephine Dooley and Miss Stoughton-Fort Atkinson game and Miss Rertha Danwiddie of this city; and two nephews, L. F. Danwiddie trip through the east.

It is the discontinuous city and two nephews, L. F. Danwiddie trip through the east. city; and two nephews, I. F. Dunwid-die of Delayan, and Edward Mitchell of Janesville survive her. Notice of the function of Janesville survive her. Notice of day after spending a sweek at Fox North for being drunk, and in default the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Amelia Meagher,
John Gruham, brother of Mrs. organic from th
Meagher, arrived in the city from Prospect agenue Chicago today and the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Palmer of Court St., is trans-Meagher was held in Emerald Grove, acting business in Chicago today. two o'clock Monday afternoon The services were conducted at the ton yesterday, grave by Rev. W. A. Davidson of the Emerald Orover hurch,

The pull-bearers were: John Gra-ham, Jr., Joseph Glennon, Edward Brown and Widlace Skinner.

Brown and Wallace Skinner.

Mrs. James Lay.

Mrs. James Lay died at her home
In Edgerton Sunday, August 7th, at
12:30 o'clock, Besides her husband, for day in Chicago.

Cast F. Desekbang spant Sunday at

Mrs. E. L. Shenard, daughter Jose In Edgerton Sunday, August 7th, at 12:30 o'clock, Hesides her husband, four daughters are left to mourn her demise. They are: Mrs. James Hake Geneva.

Money, Janesville: Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. Thomas Condon and Miss In the city yesterday.

Janes Doughs of Evansylle was differed at few week's stay in Chicago. Mrs. E. L. Shepard, daughter Jose phine and son, Stewart, arrived Saturday. Janes Doughs of Evansylle was differed at few week's stay in Chicago. Mrs. E. L. Shepard, daughter Jose phine and son, Stewart, arrived Saturday. Janes Will she held at St. Joseph's force of Edgerton Tuesday morning to gat 9 o'c'ock, Interment at Mt. Olivot cemetery, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curtis are spend. Carlton McCarlby returned Saturday at the day in Chicago. Mrs. E. L. Shepard, daughter Jose phine and son, Stewart, arrived Saturday in the clip yesterday.

Janes Doughs of Evansylle was differed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to put out a grass fire near the home of James Quigley which had been started. emetery, Janeaville.

Mrs. Amelia Schwanke.

The futerul of Mrs. Amelia Schwan left today for Clinton, Ia., en business. C. O. Roderick and C. E. Doollitle for literature of Brothead, left yesterday for home of Brothead, left yesterday for home after sneeding attriday by this city. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of East Paul's German Lutheran church. Roy. C. J. Koerner officiated at the services and many relatives and friends were present. There were many beautiful flowers, William Vohs, August Vohs, August Muenchow, Herinan Freeman, Gottfried Kerl, and August Bartel were the pail-hearers. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Samuel Grandy of Western Ave., ed by sparks from a passing train.

MANY FROM HERE ATTEND WATERTOWN "HOME COMING" WATERTOWN "HOME COMING" St., left today for a visit with relative and Sunday in Watertown at Celebration.

Edward M. Cary of ellioit was in the city over Sunday.

F. S. Baines is a business visitor in Chicago today.

E. J. Smith was called to Whitewath the day there were: Bert Van Houter, Maurice Daiton, Joe Harvey, O. E. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson left from S. McKelgne, Joe Montanye, John Howen, Mart Timmons, P. McKelgne, John Montanye, John Howen, British Chiwaller Har.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

church will give an Ice cream social. John H. Conger and son, John, of Wednesday evening at the home of New Branswick, N. J., brother and

Where Your Money Buys Most.

You never saw a time when your money went further than it does right in this store right now. During this great Annual Clearance Sale articles (Coneya. Charles Cago, thayes this eventure Charles Cago, thayes this eventure.)

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

ill Aug. 25.
Templara' Special: Nine Pullman

cars, carrying a delegation of Knights them. Templars from St. Paul and western points, passed through the city early this morning on the C. & N. W. Ry, bound for Chicago. The special was run as a second section of train 502.

Steel Cara: Two of the C. M. & St.

Paul new steel fireproof passenger cars, No. 617 and 618, passed through the city this morning en route for St. Paul on train 131.

## AUTOS FOR HIRE.

Alec Russell,

# TO ARRIVE TUESDAY

With Party of Thirty Tomor-row at 10:25,

## REPORTED AS FINE

Fine a Crop as Last Year Des-

Reports from the field men of the Rock County Sugar Company are to the effect that the crop this present senson will be fairly large despite the dry weather. Thus far the beets have not been seriously effected and It is expected that as large a crop as had year will be harvested giving the factory the full winter run.

Friday and Saturday, Miss Viola Pratt is in Madison, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Hermsdorf and son. Afr. and Ars. (ternshort and so), the warning is heeded there will, be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George several swimmers brought into court Kneck for a few days.

Kneck for a few days. Elmor Edden of Little Falls, Man-

thy village of two or three houses. Frank Phelps returned to St. Louis and a small store, she made her yesterday to resume his duties in the Magnella Team Falled to Appear for home there and in 1868 was wedded offices of the Moline Plow company

home here with her niece, Miss Flora Mark Bostwick left today for De-Dunwiddle. Although she has been troft and will later visit other eastern enfoobled by the infirmities of her ad-coints in the interests of the Lewis noon, was called off because Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Loveloy have county jall for twenty-live days.

returned from their wedding trip and Miss May Spencer returned Saturare at home in their new house on day night after a month's trip through

S. S. Emery was here from Edger

Samuel Grundy of Western Ave.,

Mrs. W. W. Brunson and son, Williams, are visiting relatives in Davis

Jet,

Mrs. A. E. Matheson left for Chicago today to attend the Knights Templar conclave.

Miss Alma Otto has returned from

and Louisville, Kentucky.
Paul Dietrich has been a guest at

The young people of the St. Peter's rich, for the past week,

Mr. C. F. Brockhaus, S. Main St.

A regular meeting of the Triumph Sunday guests at the home of O. E. Camp No. 4084 will be held this evening in their half. A full attendance in desired. Pearl Boyes, Oracle, to attend the business connected with

great Annual Clearance Sale articles toneva. In every department of summer goods here greatly reduced. Sonio lines at 25 to 50 per cent helow regular prices.

T. P. Hurns.

go and are camping up the river at the Bostwick cottage.

Miss Harriet Sancer and her sister, Miss Margaret Sanger, Miss Ander-Case Adjourned: The civil case of Bon of Chicago, Miss Mary Wheeler R. O. Fulk against A. S. Flagg of Edgerton, colled in monicipal court of this city are spending ten days at the Charles Etevens cottago up the the Charles Stevens cottago up the river. Carl Frick, Colton Sayles and "Colonel" Lee are camping near

> A Long Visit: W. Cook of Edgerton was brought here today to serve a twenty-five day sentence in the unty juil for drunkeness.

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazette is pleased to receive news items by mail, but those who send them often neglect to affix a AUTOS FOR HIRE. two-cent stamp. One-cent stamps will in connection with our complete not suffice to carry the letter through hack, bus and baggage line, we have the mail, resulting in an additional two autos rendy for hire at any time.

## FRESH AIR CHILDREN GOOD GAMES PLAYED ON SATURDAY LAST

Mrs. J. B. Day Will Reach Janeaville Commercial League is Putting Up Good Sample of Baseball This Season.

Captain and Mrs. Fleming of the Salvation Army, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salvation Army, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Incobs and daughter and J. T. Wright Incompany magning gray the Chicago Company's team of 5 to 2, and Jacobs and daughter and J. T. Wright visited the county farm Sanday afters on an and spent a very pleasant two hours there holding services both in the chapel and dermitories. Mrs. Fleming sang several selections in the chapel and both the chapel and both the several selections in the chapel several selections in the chapel several selections in the chapel several selections in the several selection in the several selection in the several selection in the several

Nationals of Heloit defeated the Red Sex of the same city for the city championship by a score of 7 to 3. Hurns and Charrity were the battery Local Factory Expects to Have as Moses doing the work for the Nu-

## **ISSUES WARNING TO** BATHERS IN RIVER

Chief of Police Has Received Many Complaints Regarding the Swimmers.

The Misses Chara Ludolph of river, not only undressing in plain Janesville, and Meta Else of Milton, were the guests of Miss Martha Anklam of the town of La Prairie, over Priday and Saturday.

Treceived many complaints relative to home. The police are looking for the indecency of swimmers in the him. He is sixty years of age.

Charles II. 'Anderson, aged 80, first agent of the American Express combutation of the town of La Prairie, over houses. He issues the following weed to be the first houses. The issues the following weed to be the first houses. of warning to avoid inture trouble, "I have had numerous complaints Iting relatives for the coming two about boys and some young men who ought to be ashumed of themselves works. Ought to be ashamed of themselves Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskins and who dress and undress in plain view nounce the arrival of a daughter, born of people in boats on the river and who also dive from the tops of bout bouses. This must stop and unless

## |TEAM DIDN'T COME; GAME CALLED OFF

Opening Game With Edgerton at New Park,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 8.-The base hall game between Magnolia and Edgerton, scheduled for Sunday afterfailed to appear. This would have been the team's first game at home Two broth-Monroe and Elmor Bullard of Evanselle was a hand to cheer the team to victory and many faithful rooters were on Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Banck departed Wednesday afternoon, however, Edgerton will clash with the winner of the Miss Josephine Dooley and Miss Stoughton-Fort Atkinson game which

of payment of the was taken to the

G. W. Hlanchard spent Sunday In

Stevens Polut. The Misses Gertrade Tallard, Florence Doty, and Grace Devine are tak-John Mahoney and daughter of Chiling examinations for teachers at
eago are visiting relatives in this lineaville this week.

A. H. Renpke of Chicago was a vis-

A. H. Renpke of Chicago was a vis Everett Keel of Monroe spent Sun- iter over Sunday, av in this city.

A. H. Theo and family of Rockford

ed by sparks from a passing train.

Maurice Dalton, Joe Hurvey, O. E. Moyer, Will Howen, Mart Timmons, Thomas F. McKelgue, Joe Montanye, John Howland, Philip Ohiweller, Harry Thometz and Tom Costigan.

He Was the Mayor,

The mayor of a small town had come to Leipzig to see the fair. A stranger who had lost his wny asked him: "Pray, good honest man, what is the name of this street?" "I am not a good honest man," said the former, "Uam the mayor of Marhors."

1 GAL. CAN APPLES 30¢ EV. APPLES, 1-LB, PKG. 12½¢

NEW EVAP. PEACHES 10¢ LB. NEW EVAP. APRICOTS 15¢ LB.

3 CANS BLACKBERRIES 25c2 CANS BLUEBERRIES

25c3 CANS PUMPKIN 25¢ CAN STRAWBERRIES

15c

E. R. WINSLOW

## MEETING PROMISES TO BE VERY QUIET

Few Matters Liable to Cause Excitement Scheduled For Consideration

at Council Session Tonight, Unless City Attorney Maxifeld's communication to the common counell regarding alleged police discrep-ancies causes some unexpected action, the regular meeting this evening promises to be rather quiet as nothing calculated to cause a ruction is scheduled for attention unless it be the matter of the Fourth Avenue bridge. The bonds of the three weed commissioners and that of the Croak lirewing Co., will come up as will the petition of the brewing company to transfer their licenso to Charles

## FAMILY TERRORIZED BY SUN-CRAZED MAN

Charles Coldworthy of Beloit, Unbal-

anced by Sunstroke, Stirs Up
Things and Disappears.
[ht UNITED PRESS.]
Beloit, Aug. 8.—Charles J. Goldworthy, crazed by sunstroke recently, is
missing, after creating a panic in his
family. Sunday night, he terrorized his family, and his wife, with a five days' old haby, fied to a neighbor's

### FARMERS OF OKLAHOMA AT ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Three Day Session Was Opened Todny at Stillwater-is Third Yearly Meeting.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 8.-Agricultural experts of national prominence are here to address the third annual meeting of the Oklahoma Farmers' Institute, which met for a three days session today. The opening day was devoted to organization and special work. Tomorrow will be given over to the transaction of board business and the election of new members, and Wednesday, the concluding day of the gathering, will be devoted to be stitute work,

A Reasonable Fellow.

"What sort of a clerk does be make?" "He's open to argument. And when I can convince him that a piece of work comes within his province and that he was bired to do it, he is very efficient."

Laying Up Treasure. No man lays up treasure in heaven until he quits douging taxes on earth. —Dallas News.

Read the Want Ada.

## NASH

Gold Medal Flour \$1.60. Kern's Success Flour \$1.50. Rallston's Whole Wheat, 55c. New Turnips and Cabbage. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

6 Galvanic Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. Beets and Carrots,

2 lb, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Large can Spanish Peppers 10c. New 1910 Honey.

New Extracted Honey 121/2c lb. Jersey Butterine 20c Good Luck Butterine, 22c. New H. G. Potatoes 20c pk.

Finest Olive Oil Imported Olive Oil for pickles. Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Celery, Garlic.

Liquid Veneer 25c and 50c. 3 Large Dill Pickles 5c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. Middle Cuts Codflish 15c lb. Shredded Codfish 15c. Peacocks' Silver Polish 20c and

35c. 3 Qts. Navy Beans 25c. 3 lbs, Dried Peaches 25c. Richelieu Raisins 10c, 3 Tanglefoot 5c.

Hallowee Dates and Figs. Beech Nut Peanut Butter. Qt. Jar Peanut Butter 35c. Quart Jars Bismarck Jams 30c. 12.oz. package Argo Starch 4c. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.

Mapleine Flavoring Extract. Shaker Salt, it flows. Ice Cream Salt 10c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c.

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Armour Extract Beef 40c. Cudahy's Extract Beef 35c. Curry Powder, Paprica. Lentils, Pearl Barley, Scotch Peas, 2 Plymouth Rock Gelatine 25c.

Hotel Mushrooms 20c GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

## AT SUNDAY RACES FAIR STORE MANY SPECTATORS

Come in all Manner of Conveyances to See Contests at Fair Grounds.

Several hundred spectators, who came in automobiles, rigs and on foot veiwed the two races arranged by local horsemen at the Fair Grounds Sunday morning. Good time was made in one event and those present were more than pleased by the exhi-

The first race, the 2:10 pace, it which E. Ray Lloyd of this city and E. T. Corcorns of Bololt, and horses intered was won by the local driver with Ray Rex. The first heat was negotlated in 2:34, the second in 2:29% and the third in 2:33.

J. C. Nichols took the second race

with Easter Lily ngainst W. H. Pohl of Beloit and F. W. Freeborn of this city. The prizes were two whips, one donated by E. H. Murdock and Frank In view of the growing popularity

of the matinees, local horsemen are hoping to be able to place the fair grounds truck in better condition and arange some events more pretentious than have been given thus far.

### REPUBLICANS OF TEXAS TO FIGHT PROHIBITION

Probable That Platform Adopted Wil he Anti-Prohibition-Terrell For Governor.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Dallas, Texas, Aug. 8.—Chairman Cecil A. Lyon and the other members of the State Republican committee are here to complete—the final arrangements for the state convention tomorrow. The convention will nominate a state ticket and frame a platform it is expected that J. O. Terrell of San Antonio will be nominated for governor without opposition. The platform will follow very closely the me adopted by the Republicans Texas (wo years ago, There wil probably be a strong anti-prohibition plank and an emphatic declaration in lavor of "home rule."

Good Medicine Dropper.

When one requires a certain num ber of drops of a liquid, and a special dropping bottle is not at hand, it is often difficult to drop from a bottle slowly enough to keep an accurate account. A simple dropper can be made in this way: Get a piece of wire, bend it parallel, and then twist It loosely. Next cut off the ends neat ly and hand it into a right angle. The drapper is now ready. To use it, you put the long and into the bottle, and tilt the bottle sufficiently to allow the liquid to trickle slowly down the dropper.

When a man begins to say he feels as young as he ever dld, that is another sign he is getting old,-Atchison Glober and a contract

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is an important consideration to us and when our advice is desired we are particularly pleased to give our customers the benefit of our experience of investments and other

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business matters.

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## Don't Bake Bread

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Baking Co. Golden Loaf Malt Bread

sold only in Hy-Gen-O sanitary germ proof wax wrappers, from your grocer. 10c for a large double loaf. What housekeeper can

bake a loaf of bread for 10c? Her time and health are certainly worth more to her this hot weather.

Colvin Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

# **Harvest Sale**

of Crockery Special prices on 100-piece decorated Dinner sets, at \$6.95, \$7.45, \$8.25, \$9, \$9,50 and \$10.50 per set.

Also open stock patterns of Decorated Dinner Sets. Set of 6 decorated cups and saucers at 59c and 75c a set. Set of 6 Decorated Dinner Plates at 59c and 75c a set. Decorated Suites-Dishop at 50c a Decorated Sauce-Dishes at 50c a dozen,

Roges Table Dishes and Platters, at 10c, 15c and 25c each. Set of 6 fancy embossed White Cups and Saucers, at 45c a set.

Bet of 6 fancy embossed White Dinner Plats, at 48c a set. Water Glasses, at 25c and 50c a dozen. Set of 6 Nickel Plated Tenspoons, at

45c a set.
Set of 6 Nickel Plated Knives and Forks at 98c and \$1.45 per set. Set of 6 Steel Knives and Forks. with dark wood handles, at 75c a se 8-qt. Berlin Enumeled Kettles with

cover, at 50c. Enameled Preserve Kettle, at 25c.

neg and 40c, 12-qt. Enameled Water Pail, at 48c. Galvanized Tubs, at 65c and 75c. No. 9 Galvanized Holler, at 98c. No. 9 The Boller with copper bet-tom, at \$1.45.

No. 9 Copper Boller, at \$2,99, No. 9 Enameled Tea Kettle, at 75c. Enameled Wash Basin, at 10c and

NEW 604 black,

Strictly Fresh Eggs 17c Doz.

18 lbs. Standard Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Strictly Purc Cider Vinegar,

gal, ......20¢ Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed to be as fine as any made -read the guarantee on every

package, 1b. 25cJell-O, any flavor, 8c, 4 for 30cEvery time you buy a bill of groceries here you save money. Trade at this Cash Grocery one month and notice the saving in your account. It will pay you to

buy for cash. 23-25 S. River St.

# To Voters of

**Rock County** I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held

September 6th, 1910. Stanley G. Dunwiddie

> It's made from thoroughly pasteurized, rich, pure cream, carefully ripened, and churned at the right temperature. The

# Shurtleff's **Purity** Butter ·

result is that

is of first grade in quality, having the sweet flavor that real pure butter ровасявся,

Packed in taint proof packages and sold by all

The Shurtleff Co.

## 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

The Society is making unusual iteresting affair. offorts to render it the hest introver | The Jackson Street Methodist held in this city, and if the weather church has re-furnished its library of Wisconsin.

A large number of pigeous were its facilities, shot this morning about the Myers. The examination for applicants for House, the common council having given permission to Mr. Myers to of the pests. For several years those doves have had undisturbed posto septime ban sheer off to nolssess many of our public buildings, nesting

Janesville Daily Cazette, August 8, Jottings,-The Mutuals of this city that the Southern Wheonsin fair is with the "Cream Cities" of Milwanto be held in Jamesville, commencing kee, and play on the 18th Inst., at the on the 20th of next month. Seven latter place. It will be the first of a thousand dollars are offered in premiseries of three games which those two ums, competition not limited to the clubs are to play, and will be an in-

is favorable we expect to see every with new and valuable books. The town and locality in the southern por-Sabbath School of this church is in tion of the state well represented in this assembling of the products, municipality of its superintendent, Mr. ufactures and arts of the best portion George Kellogg, and it is the desire of the society to increase the number of its members to the full capacity of

positions in the city schools takes given permission to Mr. Myers to pince on the 16th inst., at the High adopt this means of ridding himself School building. There are several years those vacancies to be filled at the opening of the fall term,

We were invored with about nine and rearing young season after soathout of rain yesterday, of the stendy, son, till their number has become legion and their presence an abomination what was needed to bring forward that was needed to bring forward late crops.



DEATH ABOUT TO C LAIM EX-CHAMPION.

Joe Qans, ex-lightweight champion, who has returned to Baltimore to die.

Improving the Curriculum.

while and find a Harvard graduate do j another one." ing temporary duty as junitor in our underground apartment, that the presiding officers of that college consider the proposition of inserting a course in their curriculum 'touchin' on and apportainin' to' the correct method of that buildings. It's no more than had while you smoke cigars of that

The Philosopher of Folly,

"I should like to propose," remarked advises the Philosopher of Polly, "She nee for governor is an anti-prohibitionthe long suffering flat dweller, "that, below is to the union and knows the since we are to wake up every little rules and she'll never lot you hire

> Will Be Lonely. zulet smoke."

"Bant machs your stenographer,"

Dascom Thomas is nominated Hen tenant-governor by a large majority. His principal opponent was A, B, Davidson, who sought re-election. Davidson took a leading part in ex-

pelling Thomas from the senate two yours ago because the latter had The Man in the Chair-"I enjoy a the Chair—" enjoy a made public charges that members of The Other—"Well, that body were influenced by lobbylsts manipulating the hot water boller of you'll never be troubled with crowds in legislative acts,

troller: Som Sparks, for treasurer, and sy."—Atchison Globe, J. P. Lightfoot, for attorney-general,

RAILROAD ATTORNEYS END THEIR CONFERENCE

Portsmouth Meeting Deals With Construction of New Federal Rate

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 8 - The attorneys representing all of the important ralfroads of the country, who have been in conference here several days, discussing the new rallroad law, adjourned to meet again in New York city in December next.

So far as could be learned there BP peared to be a general sentiment among those present in favor of a liberal interpretation of the amendments to the rallroad law adopted by the last congress. This was particularly true of the so-called long and short hanl clause, in the consideration of FOR which much time was spent.

The hwyers who have engaged in the conference express confidence that O. B. Colquitt, nominated by the antithe interstate commerce commission prohibition faction of the democratwill proceed conservatively, without ic party for governor of Texas by a making any rulings which will seri-

CRATIC CANDIDATE
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS.

governor by probably 43,000 plurality, and the Probibitionists, according to

the count of votes so far made, carried the proposition of statewide prohibi-

The proposition as voted upon te-cently is to make it obligatory on the

part of the legislature to submit to a vote of the people a proposed consti-tutional amendment providings for

The state convention, which ils to most at Univesion August 10, must make this demand a part of the plat-

It is rumored Mr. Coloulit will to-

fuse to accept this state-wide prohibi-

tion feature of the platform, and in

that event it is said the probbition

element of the party will put out an independent candidate for governor.

But for the fact that there were two

Probabilion candidates in the field for governor that faction of the party

would have also won that feature of the contest by a large majority.

Senator J. W. Balley's candidate,

William Poindexter, is the third man

in the race for governor, Cone John-son occupying second position and running in the lend in many parts of

he state. R. V. Davidson, former at-

torney-general, who made the race for

torney-general, who mind the race or governor on his record as a "trust buster," and in having collected a fine of \$1,680,000 from the Waters-Pierco Oil company, driving that corporation out of Texas for violating the anti-

trust laws, is the fourth man, as shown by incomplete returns,

The prohibition Democrats are re-

poried to have a two-thirds majority of the legislature, which will give them plain salling in anti-saloon legis.

lation despite the fact that the nomi-

FOR HALE-Household goods and farnish-ings. Will sell cheep. Sale starts Wed-nesday morolog, at 162 So. High st. Frank Masser

in besement.

FOR BALE-Wood-pine sisbs, hardwood slabs and hard maple wood, sawed and delivered. Phone for prices. Red 618. Whiet B. Decker.

FOR BALE-A dress suit practically new; size cost 37; pants, 32, walst and leg. May be seen at T. J. Ziegler & Co.'s clothing store.

Full SALM—Good tight ink barrels, price 75c each, at tigrette office.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALL—Cheap. A good six room house, at dis Caraline 8t, Asia house bold furnishings. Gid phone 4614.
FOR SALL—A good double house of twelve rooms with indext conveniences; form and the shiribbery; 3 lobs 200 ft. frontage on Millou Ave. Will rent to afford a 0 per cent net investment. Address "J. V." Gasette.

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(10) RALLE—1219 neries on Ruger Ave.,
adjoining city limits. Low tax rate, fleet
off, Fine heation, Price low (\$2700,00),
lerins made satisfactory, Address "J. V."
Togotta.

Gazette,
FOR SALE—Cheap, Two of the best lots in Spring Brook addition, at a very low price, Would make a line factory site, Money to long, F. L. Clemons, 203 Juckman 19dg.

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ously disturb existing conditions. "There has been no disposition what-Austin, Texas.—Both Prohibitionists ever on the part of anyone to suggest and anti-Prohibitionists won in the Democratic primaries in Texas. The means of evading the act," said Edgar J. Rich, general solleitor of the unti-Prohibition organization nominaled its candidate, O. F. Colquitt, for

Boston and Maine railroad. "The sole purpose," be continued, "has been to construe the act and to advise the railroad officials as to what they must do in order to comply with it in letter and spirit."

association was formally opened here today, the combined gathering being called to order by George W. Veditz o. this city, president of the national body. It was a notable assembly of men and women from nearly every state in the Union whose efforts are bustion caused an explosion at the directed to the betterment of those who are afflicted as they are them and Refining company in Granite solves. They are trying especially to City. Ill., incincerating two men bring about a change in the methods of educating the deaf, believing that juring six others, and seriously inthe so-called speech or oral method is juring another workman. The explo-a great inistake, being unnatural and slow was in the six-story building used inefficient. One of the main events of the congress will be a debate on product of corn. this topic Wednesday morning.

The convention opened with an invocation and the rendering of "America" In the sign language by five dealmute ladies. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor H. F. Avery, Governor Shafroth, Joseph F, Humphrey and Mrs. G. W. Veditz, and the response was by Alexander L. Pach of Now York. Next came talks by Henri Gaillard of Paris, Albin M. Watzulik of Altenburg, Germany, and other foreign guests, and the delivery of a mesange from Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet of Washington, who is considered the greatest living benefactor of the American deaf. The address of President Videtz closed the morning ses

Women and Dooks.

The books say a man is "masterful," but, in real life, women hand it to him Hob Parker is nominated for comp. without sugar by saying he is "bos-

Chicago, III.—World-wide attention the reviewing stand Grand Master will center in Chicago this week, when Henry W. Rugg of Providence, R. L. the triennial Knight Templar conclave his staff and the distinguished Fraters holds its session. Delegates from of England, the Earl of Euston and every Kalght Templar lodge in the stair. United States, as well as many delections will be protected from the

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GREAT PREPARATIONS BEING M ADE BY KNIGHTS TEMPLARS FOR

THEIR CONCLAVE.

of the Woman's Auxiliary.

rates from England, will be present.

Eminent Sir E. E. Roberts, chair-

Glucose Plant Wrecked.

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—Spontaneous com

as a storage house for a dry powdered

Kille Neighbor in Family Row.

Charleston, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Raymone

Nally, a bachelor of Birds' Point, was

shot and killed by Lee Whalen, a

Army Bars Oaths and Slang.

al rifle tournament by the war depart-

Prince May Visit America.

"Herlin, Aug. 8.—Crown Prince Fred-

in tale of domestic trouble.

shooting match.

rade. Eminent Sir E. E. Roberts, chairman of the reviewing commit-

tee; H. G. Purinton, marshal; Mrs. William Leslie Sharp, vice chairman

cichest decoration, displaying

Eminent Sir E. E. Roberts, chair chest decoration, displaying the following stand committee, has provided an unique feature of the control of National Association of National Association of Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 8.—The bondeverd, will be constructed, from bondeverd, will be constructed, from third World's Congress of the Dental and ninth convention of their national and of the constructed, from bondever the United States, and it is estimated by Mrs. William Leasure that 60,000 Knight Templars and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies senting the Woman's Auxiliary. She mated that 60,000 Knight Templars are the bond to give the visiting and encampment cross of purple and to give the visiting and time, Mrs. John Graham Cloveland is at the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies sentiatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee representatives of different commanderies and the head of the committee rep

TWO KILLED, 7 HURT BY BLAST. | FORMER GOV. FOLK IS INJURED. Corn Products Company's Granite City Sustains Severe Bruises in Auto

Wreck at Muscatine, (a,

Museatine, In., Aug. 8,-Former Gov. J. W. Folk of Missouri was injured in glucosa works of the Corn Products an automobile smesh-up near here when, to save the machine from turning turtle, the driver took a ditch and whose names are unknown, fatally inhit a telegraph pole.

Mr. 154k and three companions were hur,ed out of the muchine and the governor sustained numerous bad-

5,000 регионы.

R. B. HAYES' OLD HOME BURNED.

neighbor. Wholen was brought here, Constable Brown said Whalen related Birthplace of Former President at Dolaware, O., Destroyed.

Delaware, O. Aug. 8,-The birthplace of Itatherford B. Hayes, nineleenth president of the United States, Camp Perry, O., Aug. 8.—The range was destroyed by fire. The building was a two-story brick, 100 years old and officers detailed for duty at the nationthe property of a candy manufacturer. ment were ordered to refrain from pro. For some time efforts have been made fanity and slang in conducting the big to preserve the structure as a historical landmark and it is barely possible ical landmark and it is barely possible ley, a sharp wind frost prevailing, that what remains may be marked by Wheat was 63 shillings a coomb, and nome unitable tablet.

French Women Machinists,

erick William will start in November In some of the great automobile for a long tour of the far east, includworks in France a good many women parish churches to devise means to by way of the Pacific, visiting the Until are employed as high-grade machin- provide employment and relieve the

Hymn Books for Gunwads.

PERKSHAG 12.6. PURINTON.

Every preparation has been made

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The 130th anniversary of the battle of Springfield, which was won by the Continental soldiers by reason of the fact that they were able to wad their guns with hymn books, was celebrated at Springfield the other day, by the New Jersey Society, S. A. R., with the dedication of a degpole in the Revolutionary burying ground. The hynin books were used at the bahast of the minister of the old Presbyterian church which still stands. He was the Rev. James Caldwell, and when he any the tide of bathle furning against ernor Folk later addressed a crowd of get wadding for their guns he brought out the books from the church and said; "Gize 'em Watts, boys; give 'em Watts."

A 'Vet Harvest Relic.

A curious token Just lust been found at Barton, inscribed "Tunstend and Unpplug, 1312. Cas Hafreday, payable at the Corporation House." This was the year of the wet harvest, the worst ever known. It rained incessantly all Bettember, October and during most of November, and on November 20 farmers were carting barso bad was it in quality that dough

made from the flour resembled alline, Every Monday morning the overseers and church wardens met at the

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Replies to the following want ads on the fo this office;
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FOR REST - Eight room house, furnace bath, gas, electricity, city and soft water 703 Fourth Ave. 703 Fourth Ave, Full RENT-Barn at 202 Cherry 81, room for 3 burses. Inquire, 214 Center, POR RENT-8 room new bonse, city water and gas. Inquire Moses Bros., furniture buts.

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The Palmy Days of Prize Fighting. In his heat days the English prize

fighter was a man who fought for the fun of the thing, was backed by his friends and stood to win a few guineas on the result. In private life he was the village blacksmith or the local publican—a bit of a brute but a good follow. It was the crowd that | spolled the English ring, just as the crowd has already spoiled most Eingilsh games today, English boxing when it became a thing of deadly science, practised only by profession-

als, went down in had enteem,-Sat-

urday Review.

Important Things of Life. Holmess is an infinite compassion for others. Greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them. Happiness is a great love and much serving .- Offver Schrol her.

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And There Was Light.

Hardly had Rev. E. R. Bailey ancat's fur by temperature has been re- nounced the text, "Let there be light." ported by Prof. A. C. Geddes of the to the colored congregation at . the Dublin Royal College of Surgeons, An Morning Star church, Baltimore, one all-black cut was accidentally shut up Sunday morning, when a woman memin the refrigerating chamber of a ber sitting in one of the rear paws, mail steamer in Sydney harbor, and I pointing her finger toward a corner of was not discovered until about thirty- the structure, and nudging her neightwo days later, when the ship was off bor, said: "There is the light now," Aden. The cat was hardly recog- The neighbor looked, and, sure nizable, the fur having become long enough, there was light, for the and thick, changing nearly to white church was aftre. The preacher preon the back. Brought out into the in vented a panic by assuring the congregation that all could get out without being harmed. Meanwhile the black eat was itself again before Lon-sexton sont in an alarm and the church was saved from destruction.

> An Old Turn-About, The brother whom we're running lown today may some day come when most we need a friend-this is such an odd little turn-about world.-Flori-

> > WANT AD RATES

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to secure a home at a low price if taken at once. A cottage on Pearl St. with two lots, gas, city water, sewer in street, fine shade trees, cement walks, all for \$1,100. A payment of \$200 or more can be made, balance time with 5% interest. SEE

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# **ABRUZZI BAN**

ROME REPORT SAYS ROYAL CON-SENT HAS BEEN OB-

MISS ELKINS ON CONTINENT

Engagement of Italian Duke to Senator's Daughter Will Probably Be Officially Announced Shortly by King and Heiress' Mother.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The opposition of the royal family to the marriage of the duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherino Elkins, daughter, of Senator Stephen B, Elkins of West Virginia, has been overcome. An official announcement of their engagement is momentarily expected. It will not be necessary for the duke to renounce his title. Miss Eikins will be received into the family as a member of the royal

Most of the hostility to the match came from the haughty duchess of Anata, wife of the dulte's eldest brother. Illness took the duchess to central Africa and she was no longer able to participate in the family councils. The duchess is reported now to be dying of consumption. Her influence in the royal family against the match has gradually grown less,

Mother to Announce Betrothal. According to the information obtained it is said that Mrs. Elkins, who is now on the continent with her daughter, will issue announcement of her daughter's betrothal coincident with that published by the king's or-

Senator Wanted American.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- There has been no timo since the announcement of the engagement of Katherine Elkins to Duke D'Abruzsi two years ago that the inner circles of society had any doubt that it would end in the marringe which now seems assured.

The unknown factor in the case all the time was Senator Elidins. He was opposed to the match and wanted an American marriage. Mrs. Elidins, it is learned from an expression she let drop just before this last trip to Europe, was decidedly not opposed to the weeing of her daughter by the Italian nobleman. In fact she told several of her friends that the constant exploitation of the friendship of the duke and Katherine Elkins would do more harm than good as to the future of the two interesting people. The news that opposition has been withdrawn will be received with unfeigned joy not only by Washington resident society but by the diplomatic corps, and especially its indies who all favored the suit of the gallant and portant papers. Orme finds in Makin's pockets a folled slip of paper. At the girl's request he these her and formed in Makin's pockets a folled slip of paper. At the girl's request he these her and the car with the papers. Orme finds in Makin's pockets a folled slip of paper. At the girl's request he takes her and the car with the papers. He notes one of them has a scarred forchead.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquette car withing for him. She too, wants the bill. Crims talls his story. Ble recognition room he finds the girl of the car withing for him. She too, wants the bill. Crims talls his story. Ble recognition form he finds the girl of the car withing for him. She too, wants the bill. Crims talls his story. Ble recognition form he finds the girl of the car withing for him she too wants the bill. Crims talls his story. Ble recognition from he finds the girl of the car withing for him she too. He had not her friends the story. Ble recognition for the him she tory. Ble recognition to the him she her hill. Crims the him story. Ble recognition The unknown factor in the case all

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PASTOR 80 TO MARRY GIRL 22.

Former Moderator of Presbyterlan General Assembly to Wed.

St. Louis, Aug. 8 .- Miss Margaret

The announcement of the engagement was made by Mrs. Herrick J Gray, who is a sister of Doctor John-

Doctor Johnson is widely known ichurch. Ha sarved at ono lima uncelerator of the general assembly the highest clerical office.

SLAYS TWO: KIDNAPS WITNESS

Apatrian Captures Street Car After Double Crime Near Omaha.

Omaha, Aug. 8,-After slaying two companions near Omaha, Mike Arillk, an Austrian employed as a section hand on the Northwestern rallroad, enptured a street car, placed upon it the only two witnesses to the double killing and made a fast run to Oma- Madam Alia had already scated herha, with the intention, the police say, order that they might not toutify she asked, as he took the chair oppoof doing away with the witnesses in against him. Both escaped, however, and Charles Latham, a messenger, fol-Jowed Arllik on a blercle until the police overtook them and arrested Arillk.

NEW YORK BANK DOORS CLOSED

State Department Takes Charge of the European-American,

Now York, Aug. 8 .- The European-American bank at 187 Greenwich street, New York, is closed. The bank has paid up capital of \$100,000. It was established in 1907. The state banking department is in charge. Its deposits amounted to but \$291,000, in a statement issued it is said that the losses incurred through improvident .loans, which, when payment was pressed, proved uncollectible, placed and looking at him searchingly. "You the bank in an unsound and unsafe

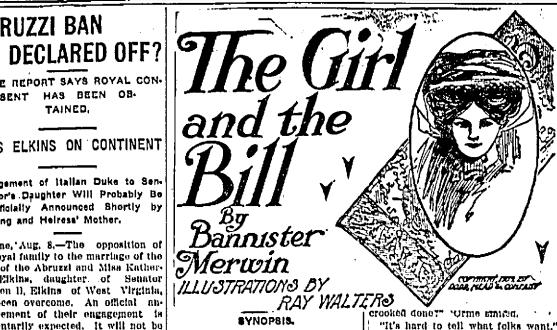
Variable Stars Explained.

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 8.—Announcement ds made by Prof. T. J. Sec. U. S. N. the noted astronomer in charge of the naval observatory at Mare Island, that he has succeeded in establishing the general cause of variable stars.

Dog Gives Alarm as Mistress Dies.

Rockford, BL, Aug. 8,-Mrs. W. H. Shaw, wife of a pioneer Methodist minister, dropped dead in the orchard | of her home here. The whining of her the look of suspicion. dog attracted members of the family to her body.

It takes a woman to appreciate a woman at what abe-thloka-is hop-true value,-Somorville Journal.



she muttered. "You're a fly-cop, aren't

She eyed him furtively.

below?" he demanded.

"He's noisy, isn't he?"

about what I do for a living."

He took a bill from his pockethook

and handed it to her. She accepted

it with a deprecating glance and a

smile that was tinged with pathetic

coquetry. Then she looked at it

strangely. "What's the writing?" she

Orme started. He had given her the

marked flye-dollar bill. "I didn't mean

to give you that one," he said, taking

"No-but I want It. Here's an-

other," As he took a fresh bill from

his pocketbook he discovered to his surprise that the marked bill, together

with the few dollars in change he had

received after his purchase in the

shop below, was all that he now had

left in his pocket. He remembered

that he had intended to draw on his

use your fire escape for a little while."

"I want you to keep all visitors out,"

he continued. "Don't answer the boll,

I may want to come back this way,

I don't want to get lute no trouble,"

window open and keep quiet."

"This is straight business, isn't it?

"Absolutely straight," said Orme,

"You can count'on me," she sald.

"All you have to do !a to leave your

"Perhaps you know all about the place

down there, but if you don't, I'll tell

you that the fire oscape leads into his

Orme smiled, "You seem to be ac-

"I've come up the stairs when his

"Does he seem to be pretty busy

"Evenings, he is. And some come in

"He generally seems to be away

"I fancy he's what you'd call a nelsy

"Oh, I don't mind, There's more or

less noise up here sometimes." She

smiled frankly, "Spirits can make a

lot of noise. I've known them to throw

tables over and drag chairs all around

spirits--"be-sure you don't let any-

move into one of the other rooms.

Orme went to the window, pushed it

up, and climbed out on the fire escape.

He was glad to see that the wall-across

the court was windowless. He might

"Well"-Orme was not interested in

the afternoon, I always know, because

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She stared at him. "Is it fony?"

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"And morninge?"

nelghbor," sald Orme,

The woman nodded.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER L—At the expense of solied hat Robert Orms saves from arrest a girl in a black touring oar who has caused a traffic jam on Histe street. Its buys a new hat and is given in change a five dollar bill with: "Remember person you pay this to," written on it. A second time he helps the girl in the black car and learns that in Tom and Beastle Wallingham they have mutual friends; but gets no further hint of her identity. In his roums at the Fere Marquette her telephones Bussic Wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradale on the morrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a fullie attempt to decipher it, he copies and places the copy in a draws?.

CHAPTER L—At the expense of solidaries with mittered. "You're a fly-cop, aren't you?"
"What makes you think that?"

"You're a fly-cop, aren't you're a fly-cop, aren't you?"

"What makes you think that?"

"The way you been sizing things up. You aren't going to do anything, are you? I pay regular for my protection every menth—five dollars—and I work hard to get it, too."

Orme hesitated. He had known at the outset that he was of a class different from the ordinary run of her discipler it, he copies and places the copy in a draws?

CHAPTER L—At the expense of a who has

CHAPTER IL.—Senor Portiol, South American, calls, and claims the marked bill. Orme refuses to give it up. Puriodic attacks Orme, is overcome and calls in Senor Alcatrants, inhister from his country, to youth for him. Alcatrants tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orme is suspicious and dismisses them with a promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow morning. The office clerk tells Orme that a Japanese has called for him, but gone away without leaving name or message.

In ad both puzzind and frightened her, the might disabuse her of the notion that he had anything to do with the police, but her misapprehension was an advantage that he was loath to lose. Fearing him, she might grant any favor.

"Now, listen to me," he said at last, "I don't mean you any harm, but I want you to answer a few questions."

CHAPTER III. Orme goes for an evening walk and in Lincoln park reactes hing walk and in Lincoln park reactes Alcatrante from two Japaness assailants. Alcatrante again tree dinlomacy but fails to get the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquette Orme is dragged by two Japanese into the time net-like passage to the courtyard, littensishes passage to the courtyard. l nor.

She is still just "Ciri."

CHAPTER VI.—Orns goes back to the university grounds and finds out from Perter, on guard at the life-saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a motor boat out on the lefte and Orms suggests that Maku's assailant is excaping that way. Sudden stopping of the beat's exhaust indicates a breakdown. Orms and Porter go out in another boat and find the crippled one. In it are the Jap with the papers and—"Ciri."

Buncan, a society leader in Louisville, Ky., has been announced as the young woman who is to be married to Rev. Dr. H. Johnson of St. Louis. Mr. Johnson is nearly eighty years old and the young woman is twenty-two.

The announcement of the engagepara, "declars Orms." pera," declares Orme.

She nodded and stood aside for him to enter. He passed into a cheap littio reception hall which looked out on funds that morning. His departure throughout the country, especially the street, and then, at her silent from New York had been hurried, and among the clergy of the Presbyterian direction went through a door at one he had come away with little ready alde and found Di dlum's sauctum.

The one window gave on a dimit lighted narrow apaco which apparently had been cut in from the back of the building. Through the dusty glass he could see the railing of a fire-escape platform, and cutting diagonally across the light, part of the stairs led to the platform above. There was a closed foor, which apparently opened into the outer hall. In the room were dirty red hangings, two chairs, a couch, and

a small square center table. self at the table and was shulling a pack of cards. "Fifty-cent reading?" alte her.

the window and the fire escape, and be bardly heard her monotonous sentences, though he obeyed mechanically her instructions to cut and shuffle,

"You are about to engage in a new business," she was saying. "You will be succersful, but there will, be some trouble about a dark man. Look out for him. He talks fair, but he means mischief .- There is a woman, too .-This man will try to prejudice her against you." And all the time Orme was saying to himself, "How can I per-

sunde her to let me use the fire es-

cape?" | Suddenly he was conscious that the woman had censed speaking and was running the cards through her fingers are not listening," she said, as he met bor gaze.

He smiled apologetically "I know-I was preaccupied."

"I can't help you if you don't listen." Orme inferred that she took pride in her work. He sighed, and looked grave. "I am afraid," he said slowly, "that my case is too serious for the

She brightened. "You'd ought to have a trance-reading—two dellars." "I'd take any kind of reading that would help me, but I'm afraid the situation is too difficult."

"Then why did you come?" Again "I came because you could help me,

be observed from the buildings that but not by a reading." "What do you mean?" Plainly she they apparently belonged to a large was frightened. "I don't put people away. That's out of my line, Honldle folk at the windows.

"Do I look as if I wanted anything

enquit but besseld out O and management nese athletes for their insistence on fresh air; but on the other hand, it unde quietness essential,

Slowly he let himself through the opening in the platform and moved a low steps down the ladder. Then he crouched and peered through the dingy ince curtains that were swaying in the breeze.

'the interior was dim, but Orme succeded in distinguishing the furniture. There were straw mats on the floor and several chairs stood about. At the opposite side of the room was a closed door. From his knowledge of Madam Alla's apartment, Orme knew that this door opened into the hall of the building, and the square ground glass, with its reversed letters of the athlete's name, told him that it was used as the chief entrance. Madam Alla preferred har elients to enter lute another room.

In the farther corner of the interior Orme saw a large square table. It was covered with a red print cloth, which hing over the edge, hearly to the floor. If he could reach, that table and conceal himself beneath it, his position would be better.

And now he suddenly remembered that the outline of his head would be visible against the outer light to anyone within. The room seemed to be empty, but-at that Instant he heard a door open. He drew his head up. Some one was moving about the

The steps went here and there, Chairs were shifted, to Judgo from the sound. But evidently there was only one person, for Orme could bear no voices. He decided that Arima was preparing for visitors.

Again he heard a door open and close. Had Arlma gone out, or had



'You Seem to Be Acquainted With "Well," said Orme, "I'm going to Your Neighbor, After All.' give you five dollars toward educating

some other person entered? Orma waited a moment, listening; no sound came from within. He lowered his head and peered. The room was empty.

Arima might return at any moment. but the chance, had to be taken. Quickly, allently, Orme descended to the platform, alld over the sill and tiptood over to the table. Another instant and he was under the cover.

To be continued.

Ends Life Before 500 Outers.

St. Louis, Aug. 8,-A man identified as Henry E. Wasson, formerly traveling auditor of the Missouri Pacific. who has been missing from his home in Leavenworth, Kan., shot and killed himself before 500 picnickers on the baseball grounds of Carondelet park.

Meteor Falls at Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs, In., Aug. 8,--Accompanied by a noise as loud as thunder Madam Alia slipped the bill into her a large meteor fell in the neighborhosem and walted. She knew well hood of Council Bluffs, shaking 'the enough that her visitor had some decity and causing intense excitement. Searching parties have failed to locate "Now," said Orme, "I am going to the point where the meteor fell.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from native roots and herbs, contairs no narrotles or harm-ful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures body in hore until I come back."

Again she nedded. Then she went into the reception hall and he heard her push the bolt of the deor. She did not return, but her steps seemed to cured from almost every form of the context of the co cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulterange constitutes, inflammation, ulterange constitutes, periodic pains, backnehe, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to therself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Vegetable Compound a trial.

backed up from the next street, but If you would like special advice 🛂 about your case write a confiden-tial fetter to Mrs. Pinkham, at storage loft or factory. There were no Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, The window of the room below was open. This was in one sense an ad- and always helpful.



Barbara Eriotchie's defense Find the soldier who wanted to shoot her.

# )ENNSYLVANIA

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Atlantic City and other Ocean Resorts, including Asbury Park and Long Branch

> DIRECT ROUTE OR VIA WASHINGTON WITH STOP-OVERS

You can be ticketed through from your home and get the benefit of the Low Fares by asking Agents to route you over Pennsylvania Lines; or by communicating with

> L. B. POORE, Traveling Passenger Agent 108 South Pinckney Street, MADISON, WIS.

Death From One Cigarette,

Eating a eigerette caused the death of eleven-months'-old Walter Willia at Philadelphia the other morning. The child's mother placed blin in a chair near a table while at her morning work about the house. While she was out of the room he picked up a eigarotte butt which his father had left on the edge of the table and stuffed it in his mouth. It was soon chewed up and swallowed. An hour later the baby was taken violently Ill. The doctor used a stomach pump, but could bring no relief to the little sufferer, whose death soon followed,

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Rock County.

-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of February, A. D. 1041, being February 7th, 1911, at 0 o'clock an int. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against titles D. Clarke into of the town of Milton in said county, deceased.

ceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of January, A. B. 1911 or be barred.

19 the Court:
A, W, SALE, County, Judge,
E. D. McGowen.

E. D. McGowon, Atty. for Administratrix.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
\*4:20, \*4:55, \*5:20, \*6:00, 7:45, 8:00,
†9:15, \*9:35, a. m.; 12:50, †6:10,
\*6:35, \*7:00, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 11:00, \*11:50, .a. .m.; \*12:25, 8:00, \*8:50, \*9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beiolt-C. & N. W .- 43:05

p. m. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:30, \*11:20, a. m.; 6:50, \*11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jet,-C, M. & St. P. Ry.-9:00, 11:15, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 12:55, 5:28,

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*1:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15
10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 6:00, \*11:20, \*11:50, a. m.; \*4:15, 6:55, \*8:50, \*6:50, \*1:05, p. m. Returning \*4:20, \*4:50, \*5:20, \*5:50, 7:40, \*9:30, a. m.; \*3:00, \*6:30, \*6:55, p. m.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 18:15, 9:25, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Piatteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— \*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, s. m.; \*3:05, \*5:00, p. m. Returning \*11:20, n. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.

-\*6:00, n. m.: \*7:00, p. m.; Returning \*7:35, n. m.: 8:40 p m. ing 7:55, n, il.; 5:40 p in.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 17:10, s. m.;
12:55, p. in. Returning, 12:35,
\*8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, n. m.: 12:55, 8:05, p. m.

Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, \*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry .-- 10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

p. m.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—11:16, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.
Evansville and Points North—12:25, 3:00, 11:70, a. m., 4:20, 6:55, 8:50. 8:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. / Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m.

and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p. m. t Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

STATE OF WISCOSSIN Circuit Court for Rock County, Charlotte S. Hopkins, Plaintiff,

Dejendant. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of June, 1909, the under-signed Sheriff of Rock Country, will sell at the westerly front door of the Count House in the City of Junesville In said County of signed Sheriff of Rock County, will sell at the westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesvilla in said County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the fourth day of August. 1910 at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed to be said and therein described as follows: Lot eight (8) excepting the east forty-two (42) feet thereof in block fourteen (14) Palmar's and Suiherland's addition to the City of Janes, ville, as per the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of saic, cash.

Lated at Janesville, Wis., June 27, 1910, ft. (4, Mellicitiff, Klariff of Rock County, Wis., Pisher & Ocetreich.

Buy it in Janeaville.

# ultivate Your Field

Life is just a matter of farming-of fluding a fertile soil in a good field - of breaking ground and being patient, The harvesting comes lust—the main work must be done while least results are showing,

Many a man has lost' out just because he wasn't patient enough to wait until well planted endeavor had time to sprout.

When you find the great majortly of Janes. ville's business men all doing one certain thing to increase their business, and when for a great number of years they continue to do this one thing, you may rest assured that it has proven a fertile soil in a good fleld.

If there is one thing more than another done by Janosville's merchants it is Advertising

-IN-The Gazette

It is the profitable results from advertising that keep up its use. Any business that has for its field the territory within a radius of 30 miles of Janesville can use no medium for getting business that will or has produced more results than has advertising in The Gazette, or that is as ECONOM. ICAL.

One man will say that advertising is all right for the other fellow, but my business is different. True-your business is different, as different as the confectioner is from the harness dealer, but advertising will prove as profitable to you as it has to all others IF IT IS ADAPTED TO YOUR BUSINESS. If you are interested in this subject, ask our advertising man to call and help YOU formulate a plan for YOUR business. If it appeals to you, use it.

If you have a legitimate business and offer true and honest values to the public, advertis-

ing in The Gazette will bring you in touch with almost every prospective buyer in this community.

If your business is bad; or dishonest, or behind the times, the best advertising in the world won't help you.

One man hired a solicitor at \$20.00 per week to call on the women of Janesville to sell his goods. The solicitor did well-so well in fact that he went into the same business on his own account.

Then the man employed Gazette advertising, reaching all the women every day for six weeks, He found that \$40.00 in six weeks got better results than his \$20.00 per week so. licitor.

Many men expect \$5,00 worth of advertising to do the work of a \$20.00 man.

Advertising Department

77--2 rings.

# Which?

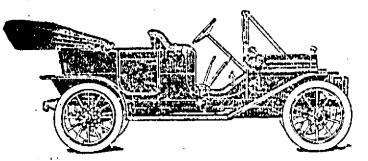
# 1911 Announcement of the E-M-F Company

Production in Large Quantities Enables Us to Build Better Cars for Less Money

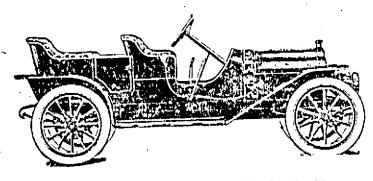
During the Second Quarter of 1910, According to Our Official Report Sent to the A. L. A. M., We Manufactured and Shipped 6,594 Automobiles. Representing in Cash More Than \$6,500,000.

## The 1911 E-M-F "30"

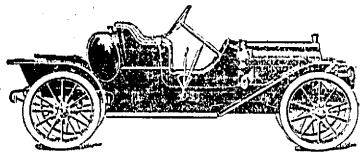
Thirty horsepower, sliding gear transmission, four-cylinder motor.



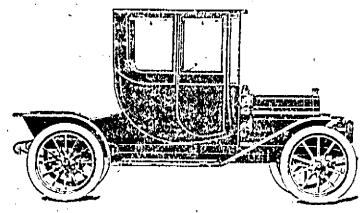
STANDARD E-M.F "30" TOURING CAR-Price, \$1250. Senting five passengers. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. This model is now being delivered at a rate of 50 a day,



NEW E.M.F "30" DEMI.TONNEAU-Price \$1250. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries on this model will begin January, 1911.



NEW E.M.F "30" ROADSTER-Price \$1200. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries on this model will begin in January, 1911.



NEW E.M.F "30" COUPE-Price \$1650. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries on this model will begin in October, 1910,

### THE SPECIFICATIONS

Our E.M.F "30" and Flanders "20" chassis remains unchanged for 1911 and the same standard specifications which have proven so successful, practical and economical in operation will be the rule during the coming season. There will be the same powerful motor, simple carburator, practical rear axle transmission, automatic oiling system, safe steering apparatus and other practical features constructed by the same superior workmen from the highest class of materials. No necessity for changes appears in the case of a product which has stamped itself as standard and absolutely successful.

## One Year's Guarantee With Every Car

The E.M.F Company believes that a stage has been reached in the automobile industry which makes it the duty of every responsible manufacturer to protect dealers and public by an absolute

We accordingly announce that, beginning August 1, 1910, every car manufactured at our plants WILL BE GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR as absolutely free from defects in material or workmanship, and will replace, free of charge, any part of the car OR ITS EQUIPMENT which proves defective in any such respect.

EVERITT METZGER FLANDERS COMPANY

## W. E. FLANDERS President & General Manager.

A STARTLING DEVELOPMENT in manufacturing, is it not? Yet it is one which comes appropriately from the factory which was the first to give the public a satisfactory car at a reasonable price, and the company whose policies have always been pre-eminently original and progressive.

HOW CAN WE AFFORD TO DO IT? That is the question which is naturally first on the lips of the man unfamiliar with the E.M.F Company's progress and the merits of its output. There are several reasons, and here they are. The E-M-F Company will furnish absolute protection to its dealers and purchasers—the first time any such promise has been made in the history of the industry—he-

WE MAKE ALL OF OUR OWN CAR. The E.M.F Company alone can say-and prove the statement- that every part which is assembled to build an automobile is manufactured in its own mammoth plants-plants conceded the most efficient in the industry, with machinery more specialized and organization better systematized than any firm of its character.

WE KNOW OUR PRODUCT and we have confidence in it-confidence born of years of successful manufacture and nurtured by the severest tests to which motor cars can be put.

WE BUILD 36,000 CARS A YEAR and are enlarging our capacity as rapidly as our contractors are able. Unlike some automible manufacturers who say they aim to produce only a few cars of high quality and profess to believe that, the smaller their output, the better is each car, we maintain that the more cars we build according to our methods, the better is each individual car and the less is its cost both to us and the purchaser.

PRODUCTION IN LARGE QUANTITIES ASSURES QUALITY in each item of manufacture, accordinging to E-M-F Company methods. It gives us the opportunity of providing, at a minimum price to each purchaser of E.M.F "30" and Flanders "20" Cars the most skillful engineers, the most efficient mechanical force and the most versatile array of automatic machinery ever gathered for one purpose in a manufacturing enterprise. It enables us to add to our equipment a laboratory where we test every carload of raw steel which enters into the manufacture of our cars. The purchaser of a car made at a small er factory must pay more for every department of manufacture or else-far more likely-he pays for a product designed and manufactured by second class men provided with second-class facilities.

PROVE IT? WHY, OF COURSE! Does the housewife who wants a sewing machine go rambling about the retail district for a product made by hand in some small factory and therefore supposedly superior to a Singer that comes from a factory where. they make a million machines a year and sell them through their own branches? Does the hunter who wishes a good rifle search for something superior to the product of the Winchester Company which, by quantitative production, has made rifle-manufacture a science? Does the man who wants an adding machine ask for something better than the Burroughs and believe it possible for another company to make a better machine because it manufacturers only a few score where the Burroughs manufactures by the thousand? Does the man who wants to buy a watch shun the counter where he would find the Waltham, Eigin or South Bend, and seek the little corner occupied by an obscure brand of timekeeper, manuafctured by a company compelled to sell at a higher price, though providing an article unproven and comparatively unknown?. Is the Steinway piano and unwelcome piece of furniture in the home of a musician because,, forsooth, the manufacturers build them in large quantities which find a ready market at a reasonable and therefore popular price? Does the farmer who needs a wagon, waste his time looking for something better than the Studebaker, merely because, by he systematic manufacture of 200,000 vehicles annually, that firm has made its product the standard article of the world? The answers are, of course, obvious. And the same course of reasoning is logical for the man in the market for a watch, a plane or an automobile. There is a standard in each realm of manufacture and "Standard" is synonymous with "Excellence."

A STANDARD ARTICLE; THAT'S IT! It has been the ambition of the E-M-F Company to build that very thing. And why not a standard for automobiles? The industry is surely old enough; the universal manner in which the E-M-F "30," and Flanders "20" cars are running in every city and almost every hamlet of the United States and Canada makes the claim logical. We are the one company that is building automobiles as the Singer builds sewing machines, as the Winchester builds rifles, as the Burroughs builds adding machines, as the Waltham, Elgin and South Bend build watches, as the Steinway builds planes, as the Studebaker builds wagens and carriages-in large quantities and by expensive machinery which makes every part of every individual entirely of the product available for use in every other one. Standard? Why, of course, and therefore the most desirable.

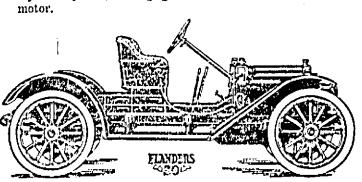
THE SAME SQUARE DEAL we have always given our distributors throughout the world will remain in force in the future and we are now making contracts for the season of 1911. The work of distribution we believe will be faciliated by the estab lishment of a system of branch houses where dealers and owners may obtain supplies and extra parts. A list of these branches appears below,

ANOTHER NEW POLICY which we are amouncing today concerns particularly the relations between the E-M-F Company and our agents. Several manufacturers are at present engaged in an endeavor to persuade their distributors to handle the one line exclusively in 1911. In many cases such overtures have been made to E.M.F Company dealers who have handled other cars in combination, during 1910... As a result we have received hundreds of letters during the past month from dealers anxious to renew their contracts, asking if, for the coming year, we are expecting to ally ourselves with the exclusive-representation movement. To such inquiries we are replying emphatically "No!" E-M-F Company distributors are free to handle all the lines they believe consistent with their policies, whatever they may be.

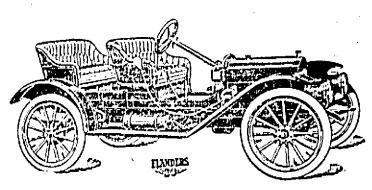
WE WELCOME SUCH AN ARRANGEMENT, The E-M-F Co. does not ask nor expect exclusive representation. We are not dictating the business arrangements of our agents. We believe that they should have the power to represent what companies they may elect. We certainly do not fear the competition of any other line of cars and will genuinely approciate the opportunity to show our cars on the same floor with any others of their type. We shall stand by this policy and are ready to complete our arrangements for 1911 on this basis.

## The 1911 Flanders "20"

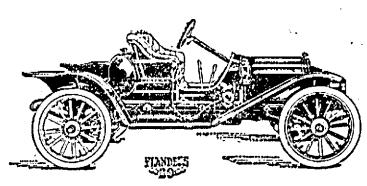
Twenty horsepower, sliding gear transmission, four-cylinder



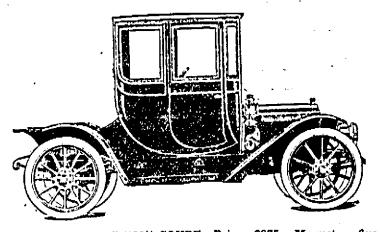
STANDARD FLANDERS "20" RUNABOUT-Price \$750. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. This model seats two passengers and has open rear deck for ample luggage. Deliveries are now being made at the rate of 15 a day.



FLANDERS "20" SUBURBAN-Price \$790. Magneto, five lumps, horn and generator included. This is the popular four-passenger car. Deliveries are now being made at the rate of 15 a day.



FLANDERS "20" RACY ROADSTER-Price \$790. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliverles are being made at the rate of 30 a day,



NEW FLANDERS "20" COUPE-Price \$975. Magneto, five lamps, horn and generator included. Deliveries will begin on this model November, 1910.

### THE EQUIPMENT

Although the price of tires, raw material and the cost of labor has materially advanced during the past year, the E.M.F Company will continue to furnish its cars complete for the list prices noted. Bear in mind that every E.M.F "30" and Flanders "20" is equipped at the list price with a magneto, five lamps, tube horn and generator, all of which are usually listed as extras by other manufacturers.

We make our own parts and equipments and are able to eliminate a considerable source of expense to the purchaser. Otherwise it would be necessary for us to increase the prices of all our models or else to reduce the amount of equipment provided as standard

# E-M-F COMPANY, Automobile Manufacturers, Detroit, Mich.

The E-M-F Distributing Branch Contracting With Dealers For This Territory Is:—REED-GAGE AUTO CO.

## E-M-F Branches In Other Cities:

NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. PHILADELPHIA, PA. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. OMAHA, NEB.

BOSTON, MASS, ATLANTA, GA. SACRAMENTO, CAL.

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FARGO, N. D. BUFFALO, N. Y. PORTLAND, ORE.

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